DANSON DEFENDS HOLDING HABITAT CONFERENCE IN CANADA

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —
As the only Jewish federal cabinet minister, Barney Danson is in a rather delicate position because his urban affairs department is responsible for the UN Conference on Human Settlement to be held in June next year in Vancouver. The delicacy arises from the fact the PLO will attend.

The Jewish community has not as yet taken any firm stand on the upcoming convention, despite its well-organized efforts which helped prevent the PLO from attending the crime conference originally scheduled for Toronto. It has adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

In the meantime, the affable Toronto-born minister is taking pains to make himself available to the Jewish media to explain the government's position. He has already met Jewish leadership regarding the Vancouver conference which is expected to cost Canada at least $25 million.

The outcome of a 45-minute interview with **The Canadian Jewish News** is that Habitat is going ahead, but Danson failed to state specifically how the factors which affected Canada's decision to ask for a postponement of the Toronto crime conference, had changed regarding the Habitat meetings.

However, he did say the political climate has altered in the Mideast with the disengagement accord, and there has been less politicization at recent international conferences.

The interview with **The CJN** took place in a car, driven by Danson's special assistant, taking him from Toronto International Airport to Oshawa for the International Plowing Match. The tall, red-headed minister slowly shifted into the rear seat (he has back miseries), and began to try and explain why Canada was hosting this conference.

"We have to give this conference a chance," he emphasized. "If we're running under UN rules, that means allowing in observers we may not like. Those are the rules of the game."

Reminded of External Affairs Minister MacEachen's statement earlier this summer that recent UN conferences have not met "some test of relevance," Danson replied there had been less politicization at recent conferences such as the non-aligned nations in Lima and the crime conference in Geneva.

Asked what assurance there is there would not be excessive politicization at the Vancouver affair, he admitted he wouldn't be surprised at attempts to inject politics into the gathering. "But that's the world in which we live," he added.

"I don't think politicization has ended. I think we're in for some very difficult years because of the whole question of a new economic order...and Canada's place in that context... We're now dealing with lots of nations whose political philosophies, tactics and forms of government we don't share and sometimes really abhor and condemn.

"We can't agree with all the people we're dealing with or we wouldn't have relations with 80% of the world."

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Barney Danson

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Israel's image fades following agreement

NEW YORK [JTA] —
On the same day that Israel and Egypt initialled the second Sinai interim agreement, President Ford telephoned U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to congratulate them for this achievement.

The president termed it "fair and balanced" and went on to say: "This is a great achievement, one of the most historic of this decade, perhaps of this century."

Within three weeks, however, this "fair and balanced agreement had all but been turned against Israel into a most unfair and unbalanced portrayal of the Jewish state as lusting after U.S. military weapons almost at the expense of America's own military needs and placing burdensome demands on America's strained financial resources as the price for having consented to the accord.

The major dailies in New York and Washington embarked on a concerted campaign focusing on what they made to appear was Israel's insatiable appetite for U.S. aid, leaking texts and secret memorandums and undertakings between Israel and the U.S.

The net result of these reports created the distinct impression that the "most historic" achievement had not taken place between Israel and Egypt but between Israel and the U.S. and that Israel was the sole beneficiary of the accord reached with American help.

Unquestionably, the leaks to the press regarding various U.S.-Israeli undertakings and the ensuing one-sided, contradictory, half-baked and innuendo-filled reports reflected the sentiments of the differing, even warring factions within the State Department, the Pentagon, the Administration and Congress. These sentiments could be grasped behind the screaming headlines.

The press failed to balance its reports regarding arms sales to Israel by playing down or entirely ignoring the most salient facts; that the Pershings (it is now extremely doubtful that Israel will get them), would barely offset the Scud and Frog missiles the Egyptians now have thanks to Soviet help and that the Arabs now have missiles capable of hitting every city in Israel while Israel has no comparable weapons.

As for economic aid to Israel, the $3 billion Israel had hoped to get is now down to some $2.3 billion subject to Congressional approval of which $1.5 billion is for military aid. Unreported or buried in the voluminous reports on the U.S. aid package is the fact that Egypt will receive between $650 million and $800 million in what is termed in Washington as "non-military" aid for now.

Dayan sees brighter peace hope

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —
Moshe Dayan's first visit to Winnipeg last-week coincided with the local visit of two Egyptian journalists who are now touring Canada. The former defence minister told his audience of about 3,000 at the Winnipeg Convention Centre that "after 27 years of hostility and four wars there is now really a good chance to end the fighting."

The two Cairo editors, Hamdi Fouad and Hoda Tewfik, told a Winnipeg Press Club conference that "Israel has shown it really doesn't want peace" by its refusal to withdraw from occupied territories such as the Golan Heights, the West Bank and other areas.

Israel was prepared to withdraw from even more territory, Dayan said in his address, in return for an Egyptian declaration of non-belligerency. "The new Sinai pact is not a good one," he said.

(Dayan will be in Toronto, Tuesday, Oct. 7, to deliver a lecture at the University of Toronto's Convocation Hall, 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council of the university, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Canadian Zionist Federation, York Jewish Student Federation and B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. Tickets will be available at the SAC office on the U of T campus.)

About 20 people, reported as PLO sympathizers, staged a demonstration outside the convention centre where Dayan spoke. They carried placards with slogans like "Death to Israeli Zionism" and "Down with the Arch-Zionist Moshe Dayan."

The anti-Israel demonstraters were members of the Maoist Marxist Student Movement and they also handed out a leaflet "denouncing" Dayan. Ironically, the group included some Jews, but Arab students who were present apparently stayed out of the demonstration.

A counter-demonstration was mounted by pro-Israel students who paraded with placards reading "Zionism must live," "Shalom Moshe" and "Justice for Israel."

Young and old alike turned up in the thousands to take part in the annual Simchat Torah rally at Nathan Phillips Square. As usual, at the end of the rally, people present joined together in horahs. The event focused attention on solidarity with Jews remaining in the Soviet Union. (Groskind)

Old and young attend Simchat Torah rally to show their solidarity with Soviet Jewry

TORONTO —
Three thousand members of the Jewish community here displayed their solidarity with Soviet Jewry last Sunday night in a Simchat Torah rally at Nathan Phillips Square.

The rally, in which old and young alike participated, marked the sixth year the local community has staged the annual event. It was far smaller than 1973's record 12,000 attendance. Last year's rally is said by organizers to have attracted a little more than 3,000.

Climaxing the program was a four-day old telephone recording of the voices of Vitaly Rubin and Alexander Luntz, Russian Jews who have so far been refused exit visas by the Soviet government. According to news reports, Moscow authorities have cut back drastically on the number of exit visas issued.

Rubin and Luntz, speaking in English and Hebrew, respectively, sent their greetings to the Toronto community. The recording was made by Genya Intrator, vice-chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry. Mrs. Intrator is in regular touch with Soviet Jewish dissidents.

One of the highlights of the otherwise subdued evening was the dramatic appearance of the Group of 35 organization, whose members marched from Queen's Park to Nathan Phillips Square carrying lighted torches.

J.B. Salsberg, immediate past president of Canadian Jewish Congress' Steering Committee for Soviet Jewry, told the rally the Soviet government was continuing its policy of suppression and oppression against its Jewish population.

Referring to the singing and dancing which characterize Simchat Torah rallies, Salsberg lauded the Jews for having introduced songs and dance to the Russian protest movement.

David Satok, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, sounded an optimistic note when he declared that the Soviet government "will surely hear our cry" and allow Jews to emigrate.

Among the guests at the rally were John Roberts M.P., (L.-Toronto St. Pauls), Milton Harris, CJC's Central Region chairman and Sydney Harris, CJC national president.

The Shma Yisroel band entertained the crowd with brisk Israeli songs, and about 100 protestors joined hands to dance a Horah.

The rally was sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation, Hillel Foundation of B'nai B'rith, Steering Committee for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation and Toronto Jewish Youth Council.

TOURISTS GET BREAK WITH DEVALUATION

TORONTO —
The director of the Israeli tourist office in Canada, Amnon Gil-Ad, says last week's devaluation of the pound will benefit tourists.

There will be no changes in hotel or transportation costs as a result of devaluation, he explained.

Israel devalued its currency by 10% the fifth such move in less than one year. It left the value of the pound at seven to the U.S. dollar, as opposed to 6.36 before devaluation.

The latest adjustment means that Israel's currency has been devalued by 67% since last November.

High cost of air travel cited in charter debate

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

(Second of two parts)

TORONTO —
A sample of local travel agents, recently surveyed here, are divided on the issue of charter flights to Israel — a debate that not only finds this group undecided, but has caused internal dissension in the Israeli government as well.

The 10 agents interviewed presented every shade of argument that has surfaced on the issue. Two felt strongly that El Al would suffer if independent airlines were given the go ahead with the charters. Three felt a better group fare rate could sufficiently compromise the tourism and transport factions.

Several gave strength to the view that Middle East instability was a contributing factor to the tourism slump.

Leonard Nathan, of Suntours Ltd., said "El Al's argument that an incursion or diversion of traffic is against its interests and Israel's . . . is patently a lot of rubbish."

Charters create new traffic and appeal to a different group than those travelling on regularly scheduled flights, he said. Figures on London and Paris charters would substantiate that claim, he added.

Rather than fearing charters would open up the floodgates to its disadvantage, El Al should benefit from them by also tapping the market, he continued.

In a brief to the Israeli government, Nathan has suggested that Canada, and Toronto specifically, be viewed as a testing ground for the viability of charters.

Echoing Nathan's views, Andrew Lendvay, of Apollo Travel, insisted the high cost of air travel is holding back substantial numbers of potential tourists.

"Charters can double or triple the number of passengers and profit," he said. Egyptian and Lebanese travellers, he pointed out, can fly home for almost half the price the North American pays to go to Israel.

There is a limit to the number of strongly motivated Jews, he added, who are willing to put up with the high cost in order to visit the country.

Another advocate of the charters suggested that their introduction could develop popular lower package deals, just as charter packages (flight, hotel, sometimes meals) have successfully drawn markets to the Caribbean islands and Europe.

Murray Heifetz, of Dominion Travel Ltd., choosing a mid-line proposal, argues for an adjustment in present rates. "The most logical step to stimulate tourism," he said, "would be to subsidize El Al or other airlines to lower their present group fares, which are

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It was a nice change for Moshe Dayan to be greeted with friendly placard carriers. These young people awaited arrival of ex-Defence Minister Dayan at Winnipeg Convention Centre. PLO sympathizers also came out to demonstrate against Dayan. (Jim Wiley photo)

Officials angered by questions

Syrian Jews are deprived of their basic rights

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

DAMASCUS, Syria —
A diplomat at the British embassy warned me in no uncertain terms not to investigate the condition of Syrian Jewry. "The Jews aren't treated badly, but the Syrians are very touchy about the subject," he said, sipping tea. "Better stay clear."

For better or for worse, I decided to ignore his advice.

I had no intention of leaving Syria without attempting to verify the spate of published reports and persistant rumors concerning Syrian Jewry. Time limitations notwithstanding, I was determined to find out if the 4,000-strong community in Damascus was in fact shackled and crippled by an unjust set of harsh laws and arbitrary edicts. (I had no time to visit the communities in Aleppo and Qamishli.)

More specifically, I hoped to ascertain whether Jews were barred from emigrating or forbidden to leave the country for medical treatment; whether Jews were refused telephones and drivers licences, or forbidden to join unions; whether Jewish schools were controlled by the state; whether Jews could not engage in foreign trade or be employed by the civil service or public corporations.

A day after my arrival in Damascus, I went to the Ministry of Information, which handles foreign journalists. I told an official there that I wished to go to the Jewish quarter and talk to a few Jews. I had no choice but to seek the ministry's approval because the government does not look kindly upon visitors who try to arrange things themselves.

My request angered him. "What do you think, the Jews are in a cage here?" he asked, angrily. "The Zionists spread these scare stories."

Nonplussed, I said I was interested in the truth and only the truth — a remark that seemed to molify him for the moment. In any event, I added, if the government had nothing to hide, then surely the ministry would have no objection in complying with my simple request.

"We'll see..." he said vaguely as he ushered me out of the office.

During the remainder of my week's stay I continually reminded him of my request to visit the Jewish quarter and speak to the various personalities in the community, but he fobbed me off by asserting that the ministry was "trying to arrange something."

While the Syrians were helpful in arranging an interview with a Foreign Ministry official, tours of Kuneitra and refugee camps, they remained decidedly cool to my request regarding the Jews.

An Information Ministry official did consent to show me three Jewish-owned shops in Damascus, and went as far as translating the owners' remarks in two out of three instances. Yet, it is equally and damnably true that they refused to take me on a guided tour of the Jewish quarter, and rebuffed my efforts to meet with the chief rabbi, Ibrahim Hamra, and with Salim Totah, the leader of the Damascus community.

Although I was aware of the risks entailed in going to the Jewish quarter alone, without a government escort, I nevertheless threw caution to the wind and ventured into part of the neighborhood that has become a flashpoint of world-wide protests and demonstrations.

Admittedly, I was somewhat apprehensive as I turned off the Street Called Straight, — the oldest street in the world — toward the Jewish quarter. I had no idea if I was being followed, but the chances of that were probably remote because I had not bothered to notify the ministry that I intended to explore the quarter without their co-operation.

Nonetheless, I was plagued by a feeling that a Syrian security man was no more than a few steps behind me at all times.

Walking nonchalantly, a camera slung around my shoulder, I strode into a sunless warren of crumbling two and three-storey residential buildings and shops. Civilians with firearms were in evidence everywhere. I had no idea who they were, but perhaps they were Palestinians who lived in the Jewish quarter. Thanks to a Protestant minister who supplied me with directions and names (he is pro-Arab in his sympathies but is shocked by the treatment of Syrian Jews), I managed to find a Jewish merchant who must necessarily remain anonymous.

He was no more than 35 years old, swarthy with a shock of black hair and a pencil-thin moustache. His shop, no bigger than a fair-sized kitchen, was musty, filled with exquisite silver goblets, candelabras, miniature horses and camels and intricate Arabesque breast plates.

Introducing myself, I told him who had sent me and the reason for my visit. Speaking in heavily-accented English, he feigned ignorance, refusing to discuss the situation of his fellow Jews.

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World News

Argentine Jews are desperate

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Of the 750,000 Jews in South America, it is estimated that there are 475,000 in Argentina, 30,000 in Chile and 50,000 in Uruguay, three countries in which the Jewish communities are facing a breakdown of communal services unless financial help is sent in from the outside, Jack D. Weiler, chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, reported. Weiler and Samuel Haber, JDC executive vice-chairman, visited these three countries recently.

"Of the three countries, the Jews in Argentina are in the most desperate situation," Weiler said. Argentina "is in the throes of runaway inflation and political chaos. The government struggles for its existence from day to day. There has been an upsurge of anti-Semitism, fuelled by the Arabs and financed by vast sums of petrodollars.

The Jewish community is on the verge of bankruptcy. Co-operatives, which in the past were able to finance much of the community's programs from their profits went bankrupt and deprived the institutions of this vital source of funds."

A meeting of Jewish organizations called by the AMIA (Asociacion Mutual Israelita Argentina) in Buenos Aires early in August heard reports of possible closing by the Jewish hospital, the Burzaco Home for the Aged, and the home for children. Jewish schools are already functioning on a limited basis. Teachers haven't been paid and many have gone on strike, Weiler reported.

JDC, together with the Jewish Agency has sent substantial sums to enable the schools to remain open. Since 1972 JDC alone has provided over $900,000 for the maintenance of the Jewish schools. It also provided limited sums for the old-age home and the children's home.

In Chile, the political situation has been stabilized but inflation is almost as widespread as in Argentina. In 1974 the rate was 275%. In 1975, thus far, it has gone up another 125%. Adding to Chile's economic problem was the sharp drop in the price of copper, the country's main natural resource, while the price of oil, which Chile must import, tripled, Weiler reported.

There were about 35,000 Jews in Chile when Salvadore Allende was elected President in 1970. "About 6,000 emigrated, mostly middle class, affluent Jews, those who contributed generously to the Jewish school system, the home for the aged and the children's home," Weiler said.

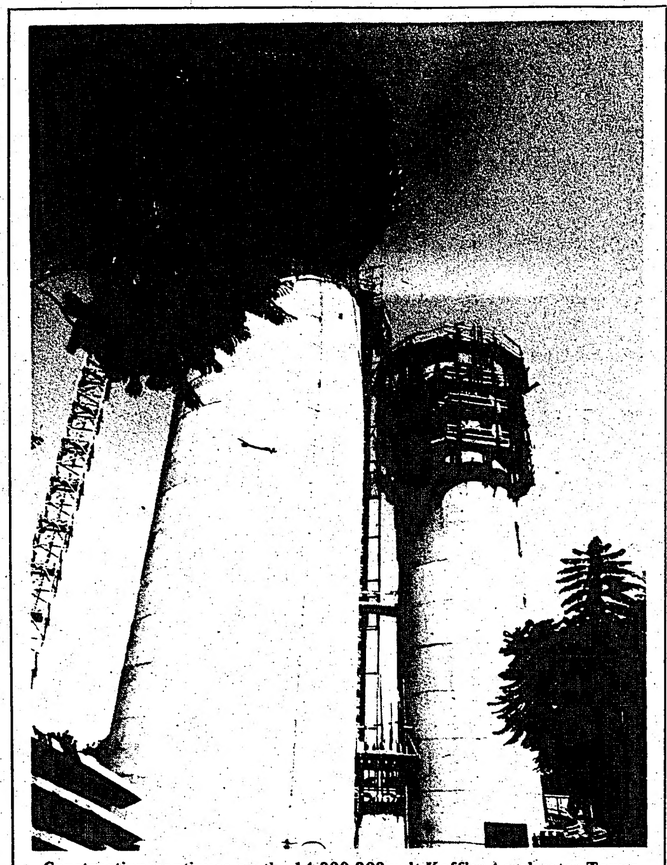
"With this source of income cut off, the community faced increasing deficit and was forced to appeal to the JDC for funds to keep the institutions open. Anti-Semitism is not a problem in Chile."

In Uruguay, inflation and unemployment are rampant. Jewish poverty is a serious problem; many of the Jewish poor subsist on incomes of $5 to $10 a week. The local Jewish welfare organization helps the most needy with "pensions" of about $3.50 to $5 a week.

However, there is a substantial middle class among the estimated 50,000 Jews and they are able to cope more easily with the economic situation. While there has been little movement of Jews out of Uruguay a significant number of young people have gone to Israel and other countries.

"The Arabs have made serious inroads in Uruguay, once pro-Israel and friendly to the Jews," Weiler observed. "The press, radio and TV are now mostly anti-Israel and anti-Jewish. However, the Jewish community has thus far been able to blunt the major thrust of Arab propaganda.

Although there is still some anti-Semitism in the military, which virtually controls the government, manifestations against minorities are forbidden so the Uruguayan Jews enjoy a measure of tranquility."



Construction continues on the 14,000,000-volt Koffler Accelerator Tower at Rehovot, Israel. It is the pivitol point of the new Canadian Centre for Nuclear Physics at the Weizmann Institute of Science. The tower is a gift from Toronto businessman and community leader Murray B. Koffler.

Allon meets with Gromyko for Middle East discussion

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Israel Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met for three hours at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations. The meeting took place at the initiative of Allon and all aspects of the Mideast situation were discussed by the two leaders.

The meeting between the two officials was kept a closely guarded secret.

According to the Israeli spokesman, Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog approached the Soviet Mission and suggested that since both Allon and Gromyko were here for the General Assembly the opportunity should be used for them to meet. The Soviets responded favorably.

This was the first pre-arranged meeting between the two high-ranking Israeli and Soviet officials since the USSR broke diplomatic relations with Israel during the Six-Day War, that was officially reported by Israel. There had been unofficial reports of secret and chance meetings between Israel and Soviet diplomats during the past three years in Europe and in Washington, but these were denied or hedged by either or both the Soviet Union and Israel.

For Israel, some observers noted, it would be advantageous to have the Soviet Union, in addition to the U.S., participating in Mideast developments. It would, they noted, remove Israel's sole dependency on the U.S.

At the same time, the absence of diplomatic ties with Israel has been a distinct disadvantage to the USSR in not being able to have her feet in both the Arab and Israeli worlds as the U.S. has. Meanwhile the Soviet Union stated Sept. 23 that it stands for reconvening the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East with the participation of all parties concerned, including the Palestine Liberation Organization.

List of those ineligible for marriage defended by Religious Ministry

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The Religious Affairs Ministry confirmed the existence of a list of some 1,800 persons ineligible for marriage according to Halacha but insisted that it was not compiled in violation of the law and had no sinister intent.

The disclosure was made by David Glass, director general of the Ministry of Religious Affairs after Justice Minister Haim Zadok informed the cabinet that he had ordered the Attorney General to investigate the matter. Glass met with Attorney General Aharon Barak for what was described as an initial review of the statistical breakdown of the list.

Glass told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the list is circulated to all marriage registrars and is periodically updated. He said it was compiled on the basis of information from two sources — judgments by rabbinical courts and inquiries by marriage registrars who are accredited officials under the marriage and divorce ordinance.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg of the National Religious Party claimed that his ministry has no such list and that as far as he knows, neither does the Religious Affairs Ministry. Burg is acting Minister of Religious Affairs in the absence of Yitzhak Raphael who is abroad.

Burg "clarified" his statement, saying he did not intend to deny that a list of marriage ineligibles existed but was referring to allegations that it was a "blacklist" containing information culled by devious, underhand and anti-constitutional means. Glass told the JTA that the list was an essential instrument in administering the marriage and divorce ordinance which, in Israel, is the exclusive domain of the Orthodox rabbinate and the rabbinical courts.

Glass disclosed that the majority of names in the list are those of male co-respondents in divorce suits for adultery who, according to Halacha, may not marry the women with whom they allegedly had extra-marital affairs. He said another major category consisted of non-Jews who the rabbinate had reason to believe might try to marry Jews before converting fully to Judaism, meaning according to Orthodox rites. He said there were no "mamzerim" (bastards) on the list.

Barak was instructed by the Justice Minister to submit a comprehensive dossier on the list and its functions to the cabinet He told the JTA his report should be ready within a month.

Political observers here see a major coalition crisis looming over the list. The Independent Liberal Party has decided to re-submit its civil marriage bill to the Knesset in light of the new disclosure. The ILP is supported by the leftist Yaad and Moked factions.

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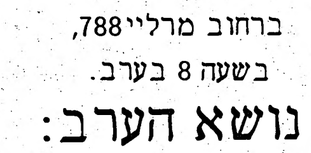

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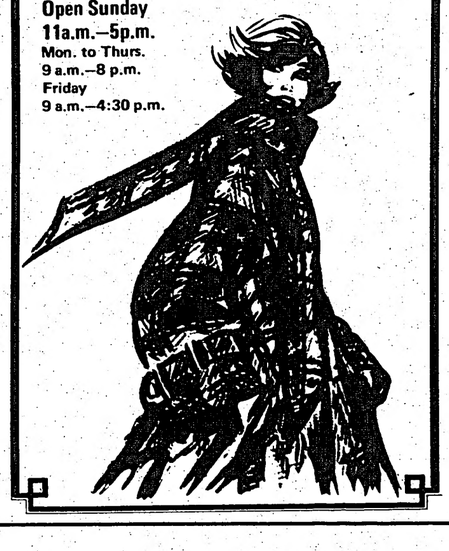

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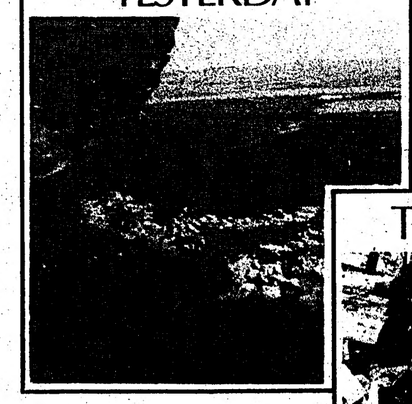

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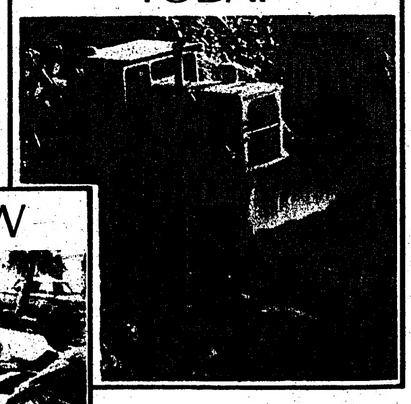

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Charles Bronfman urges community consensus on issues of public concern

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

"The voice of Canadian Jewry," particularly in dealing with government, "must be the Canadian Jewish Congress, working in close association with the Canada-Israel Committee," according to Charles Bronfman of Montreal.

"There is enough democracy within Congress for all organizations to be able to elect their people to its representative bodies and thereby express their point of view," Bronfman told some 200 people at the second annual meeting of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council.

He expressed particular concern about what has happened occasionally when several Jewish groups have approached the government with differing views on the same issue. He emphasized the importance of achieving consensus in the organized community and the need to work through Congress and the CIC on issues of public concern.

Bronfman also suggested that when "a well-intentioned group wants to demonstrate against some outrage while private negotiations are going on," the demonstration could prove counter-productive.

On being questioned following the meeting, Bronfman explained that he was not opposed to individual expressions of opinion through letters or other means. He was concerned however, about initiatives leading to group actions representing one element and not the community as a whole.

Bronfman, immediate past president of Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services, commended Winnipeg for leading the way in joining together the Welfare Fund and Congress to establish the Jewish Community Council. "The importance of this achievement cannot be overemphasized," he declared, expressing optimism that Toronto would succeed in achieving a "joining together rather than a merger because merger seems to imply a take-over and we want to stress the partnership approach."

Bronfman hoped that Montreal would eventually follow a similar course and quipped: "The further east you get from Winnipeg the longer it seems to take to do something."

A moment later however, he commended Toronto's initiative in the movement to establish the National Budgeting Conference of Canadian Jewry of which he is chairman. The budgeting conference has "moved faster than expected in evolving an agreed formula for the financing of national agencies," he said.

He explained that the budgeting conference was seeking to understand why there are different priorities among community groups in the hope of achieving consensus on major needs. The goal, he said, is a greater degree of community unity through a sharing of views leading to better understanding. There was no intention of setting up "another overall body" such as the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in the U.S.

Apart from the guest speaker, the main business of Winnipeg Community Council meeting was to elect 27 delegates-at-large to the Community Council Delegate Assembly. Six more nominations in addition to those on the slate, came in by petition as provided in the Council by-laws.

On entering the meeting, each contributor received a ballot on which all names appeard in alphabetical order with no comment made before the balloting as to which were slate candidates and which were not.

Nevertheless, only one of the six extra candidates was elected along with 26 of the nominating committee's candidates. The slate included such names as Sol Kanee and Saul Cherniack, former Manitoba cabinet minister, who has previously headed the Welfare Fund as well as Congress in Winnipeg, together with at least four current officers of the Community Council. The only non-slate candidate elected as a delegate at large was Abe Arnold, former Congress regional director and a CJN contributor.

Trade union rule 'threat to civil liberty'

Labor group objects to new law

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Jewish Labour Committee recently announced its objection to the new Quebec legislation which bars for life anyone convicted of a major criminal offense from holding a position of responsibility in a trade union.

The law is the result of recommendations made by the Cliche Commission, a provincial inquiry into the activities of the labor movement in Quebec.

"This legislation is completely contrary to the universally held view that a man has paid his debt to society once the sentence for his crime has been served," said Elie Chalouh, the committee's national director.

The committee also condemns the law as a possible "dangerous threat to the civil liberties of all Quebecers" in that it obstructs the individual's freedom to pursue the vocation of his choice and has the "effect of depriving (him) of his rights of citizenship."

The statement is part of the Jewish Labour Committee's ongoing campaign to better relations with Quebec's labor leaders which Chalouh feels is "crucial" to the entire Jewish community.

"There is a strong anti-Semitic and pro-PLO sentiment in the labor movement of Quebec," said Chalouh, "and as a growing political force, labor support must be cultivated."

The Jewish Labour Committee is effectively the only link between the Jewish community and the trade unions which are largely led by, and composed of, French-Canadians.

"It's a two-way street. If we support issues important to labor now, in the future they may tolerate things that are important to us," Chalouh explained.

The most recent positive result of the committee's increased rapport with union leaders was the suspension of a march through Montreal for the cause of the PLO which was planned by the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) President Michel Chartrand.

Chalouh believes the committee has succeeded where other major Jewish institutions, like the Canadian Jewish Congress, have failed because is suspicious of these organizations.

Ontario UIA seminars to stress leadership, campaign techniques

TORONTO —

Dan Rosenberg of New York, assistant director of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, and Irene Fink of Toronto, national chairman for Leadership, Haddassah-WIZO, will lead two simultaneous workshops at the 1975 leadership seminar of the United Israel Appeal of Ontario to be held at the Inn on the Park Hotel in Toronto on Sunday, Oct. 19, 1975.

Campaign techniques, fair-share giving, and continuity of leadership will be the main topics of discussion at these workshops.

In his present position Rosenberg, who is an acknowledged expert in fund-raising, carries major responsibilities in providing services to more than 800 communities across the U.S. and Canada, in the development of their campaigns.

Dan S. Rosenberg

Mrs. Irene Fink

He holds a master's degree in social work from Washington University, and did additional graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work. He is married and the father of two children.

Mrs. Irene Fink, past president of Toronto Haddassah, has practised social work, specializing in foster home placements, family counselling, and research on the aged. Currently, Mrs. Fink is teaching extension courses at Seneca College, and conducting family life education for family services. She is married and has two children.

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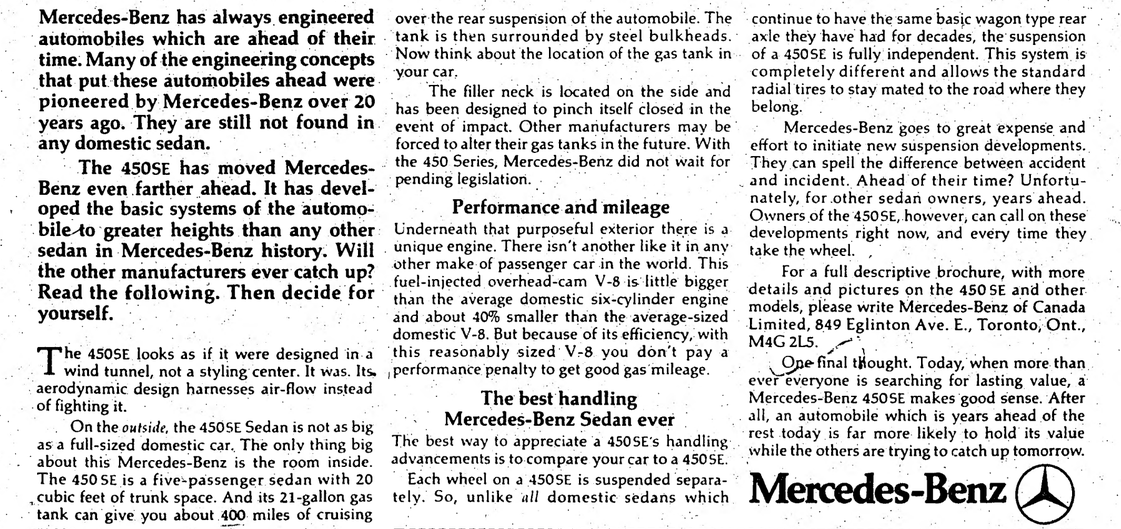

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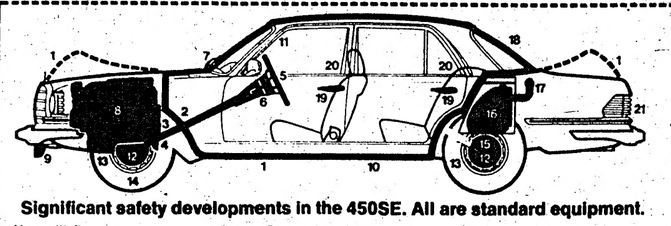

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Death will spare war criminals before lax system evokes justice

Under ordinary circumstances, a man convicted of murdering another man faces the prospect of punishment within a year of the time he was accused of committing the crime in question. But in West Germany, this legal process is curiously distorted when war criminals are judged for crimes against humanity. This strange phenomenon has led an exasperated Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna, to exclaim: "Death is faster than German justice."

Indeed it is. Mr. Wiesenthal, who has been instrumental in tracking down a number of notorious Nazis, is fearful that the pogromists still at large will escape their fate by virtue of attrition. Death, he says, will spare them embarrassing and humiliating appearances in court rooms. Death, too, will remove witnesses from the scene.

Real justice cannot be served, either in the abstract or practical sense, if that disgraceful scenario is allowed to unfold.

As outrageous and lax as West German law may appear to be, Germans hardly feel that their criminal law system is at fault for the interminable and, it seems, deliberate delays in bringing these nefarious men to trial. Increasingly, the attitude in West Germany appears to be that the Nazi past has been paid for and long since overcome by reparations and the implementation of liberal democracy in a land that has yet to live down its Nazi legacy. Needless to say, lawyers and judges share this sentiment.

The case of Ludwig Hahn is an apt illustration of the mentality prevalent in West Germany today. Hahn, 67, chief of the Warsaw Gestapo in wartime Poland, was a free person for 14 years. It took prosecutors 16 years to find him guilty in the murder of at least 230,000 Jews.

The state started its case against the "Hangman of Warsaw," as Hahn was called, in 1959 after amassing enough testimony from witnesses. He was arrested in 1960, but since the indictment was long in coming, he was given restricted freedom in 1961.

Four years later, Hahn was rearrested following the emergence of new witnesses. But the testimony was rejected and he was released for the second time in 1967, still not indicted. The turning point in the laborious proceedings came in 1969, when the Polish government presented incriminating documents to the West Germans. The files proved beyond a doubt that Hahn had been responsible for "resettling" Polish Jews. "Resettlement," in Third Reich parlance, was the euphemism for murder by firing squad or oven.

In 1971, thanks to the zeal of the Poles, Hahn was indicted for aiding and abetting in the murder of several hundred Jews and Polish citizens and in assisting in the transport of thousands of others to death camps. Two years passed before he was convicted and sentenced to 12 years in jail. Yet incredibly enough, he remained free pending appeal.

At this point, when the whole situation was becoming farcical, more witnesses came forward to testify against Hahn. On July 4 of this year, the court found him guilty of murder. Hahn, who has appealed the second conviction, was far from repentant. "It upsets me, this political judgment," he was quoted as saying, in a statement which displayed his abysmal lack of morality.

Unfortunately, the case of Ludwig Hahn is but one of many cases still outstanding, and one wonders how much time will elapse before a legal loophole frees him again. Meanwhile, thousands of war crimes cases are pending, and critics complain that the work of prosecuting these loathsome criminals is not being carried out with any dispatch.

The way things are in West Germany today, it would not be surprising if Simon Wiesenthal's gloomy warning was fulfilled.

Arabs urged 1948 Palestinian flight, admits former Syrian prime minister

Students of Middle East history are well aware that the flight of the Palestinians in 1948 came as a result of the urging of Arab governments. The inhabitants were told that one day not far off they would return in triumph to their homes after the defeat of the Jews.

Unfortunately, students of Middle East history are in the minority, and far too many people believe the newly-formed state of Israel was responsible for the exodus. Arab propaganda has pictured the inhabitants of Palestine as victims of Zionist imperialism, forced to flee from the land of their birth.

To set the record straight, as politicians are fond of saying, let us hear from Haled al Azm, who served as prime minister of Syria in 1948-49. His memoirs, published in 1973, contain an analysis of the reasons for the Arab failure in 1948 to crush the new state.

He wrote:

"The fifth factor was the call by the Arab governments to the inhabitants of Palestine to evacuate it and to leave for the bordering Arab countries, after having sown terror among them, following the incident at Dir Yassin. This collective flight helped the Jews, whose position improved, without any effort on their part. Let us try to imagine what would have happened if the inhabitants of Palestine, more than a million in number, had remained; what a fifth column they would have constituted and what continuous trouble their remaining would have caused the government of the Jews!

"Since 1948 we have been demanding the return of the refugees to their homes; but we ourselves are the ones who encouraged them to leave. Only a few months separated between our call to them to leave and our appeal to the United Nations to resolve on their return.

"Is this a wise and stable policy? Is there harmony in such a program? We have brought destruction upon a million Arab refugees, by calling upon them and pleading with them to leave their land, their homes, their work and their business, and we have caused them to be barren and unemployed though each one of them had been working and qualified in a trade from which he could make a living. In addition, we accustomed them to begging for hand-outs and to suffice with what little the UN organization would allocate them . . ."

No one is likely to call the onetime Syrian prime minister impartial where Israel is concerned, but there it is, in his own published words, the proof that the flight of the Palestinians was the responsibility of the Arab governments. Haled al Azm tells it as it was, no mean feat for an Arab leader.

Film charged not anti-Semitic enough

A new Polish film, **The Promised Land,** has had the unusual honor of being attacked because it is not anti-Semitic enough. Ryszard Filipski, a film director, launched the scathing critique on his colleague, Andrezj Wajda, who can hardly be considered a philo-Semite. Filipski, whose open letter to the Polish press was banned by the censor, castigated the film-maker and his picture for being "harmful" because it did not "reflect the historical truth" intended by the author of the book, upon which the film was based, Nobel Prize-winner Wladyslaw Reymont.

Wajda's film depicts the development of Lodz's textile industry in which Jews played a substantial role. The Jews are obnoxiously portrayed to an extent unknown since the Nazi films of the 30s and 40s. The main character, a Polish factory owner, is corrupted as a result of his contacts with Jews.

Filipski claimed Wajda was serving the interests of "the Blumsteins and Michniks" — a reference to two Jewish students harassed by the Polish government during the infamous anti-Zionist campaign in 1968. This is ironical criticism, since **The Promised Land** emphasizes the ageless anti-Semitic illusion that relationships with Jews are "degrading" to other people.

Wajda's cinematic offensive against the Jewish historical presence in Poland — 2,000 remain in a community that once numbered 3,000,000 — is really a function of the deeply rooted version of Polish anti-Semitism, which reached a crescendo of brutality and mindlessness during World War II. Writing in **Studies on Polish Jewry 1919-1939** (Yivo Institute, New York), Celia S. Heller explains that the traditional Polish conception of the Jews was that of a people culturally different and strange, foreign and hostile to Poland. To be Polish was to be Catholic, and even such harmless expressions as "Jewish Poles" or Poles of the "Jewish faith" failed to implant themselves in Polish soil.

The Promised Land, an allusion to Israel, brings this odious analysis to its "logical" conclusion.

Suspicion and resentment greet reporter as he tours refugee camp and Damascus

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

DAMASCUS, Syria — I had just finished visiting a Palestinian refugee camp on the outskirts of Damascus and Sourayya, a functionary from the General Administration for Palestinian Refugees, whispered, "You're lucky I didn't tell all those Palestinian children you're a Zionist. They would have killed you and drunk your blood!"

Shaken, I retorted by saying that my death would probably have caused problems for the Syrian government. Overhearing the conversation, Adil, the press aide from the Ministry of Information, grinned. "We would have issued a communique reporting the death of a Zionist spy," he said triumphantly.

Later, in a display of pique, Sourayya lectured me on the rights and wrongs of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Postulating the questionable theory that history's full weight would inevitably crush Israel, she asserted that the Jewish state was doomed to destruction. I countered by saying that Israel's current situation was difficult but certainly not impossible or unbearable. She turned to Adil and muttered something in Arabic. Finally, she rebuked me for being one-sided and naive in my views. Adil chimed in by remarking sarcastically that I did not know "how to carry on a discussion."

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I told Adil about the various streets in Damascus I had walked through. I pronounced their Arabic names as best I could, leading Adil to speculate that I actually knew Arabic as well as English. Menacingly, Adil insinuated that I was in Syria on a non-journalistic mission. "But don't worry," he grinned, "we have spies in Israel too. And their Hebrew is as good as your Arabic." The charge was so ludicrous that I did not reply.

This proud Syrian soldier posed for staff reporter Sheldon Kirshner in front of the central post office in Damascus.

Mazraa Avenue is one of the main thoroughfares in Damascus, a wind-blown city surrounded by parched brown mountains. Damascus is the centre of radical Arab nationalism. A few thousand Jews still live there. The overwhelming majority reside in Jewish quarter.

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As the driver swung the car in the direction of Damascus' genteel Melki quarter, the district where most if not all the embassies are located, Sourayya attempted to put me down by comparing my "retrogressive" views with those "progressive" ones held by two unidentified Canadian journalists who had recently visited Syria. I asked her for their names. She ignored the question, and instead told me they were all in favor of a secular state to replace Israel. I was very curious as to their identity. "I'll let you know when we get back to the office," she replied. Sourayya and Adil then exchanged words, and there was a fleeting silence.

"I can't give you their names," she exclaimed. I was disappointed.

"You're a Zionist and you'll have them killed," she added.

Incredulous, I laughed, telling her she was imagining things.

"You're a Zionist and you work for the Zionists. You people can do anything."

I said she was giving me far more credit than I deserved. But my protest was of no value. Sourayya refused to reveal the names.

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After I presented my credentials to a man at the Ministry of Information, he said he was familiar with **The Canadian Jewish News.** "The articles you carry about the Jews of Syria are untrue, all wrong," he said. I remarked that I was surprised **The CJN** had reached Damascus. I asked to see copies of the stories. He laughed. I told him I did not believe he had ever read **The CJN.** He laughed again. He never showed me the articles in question.

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The clerk at the Orient Palace Hotel, where I was staying in Damascus, said he could recommend a reliable guide to take me around the city. Ahmed, a sallow and serious-minded university student, appeared one hour later. We got into an old American car and headed for the Ministry of Defence complex that the Israelis had partially bombed in the Yom Kippur War in retaliation for a Frog rocket attack against Kibbutz Gvat.

"They hit all those buildings," he said, pointing to a series of white stone structures which he described as civilian apartments. I responded by saying that it was a mistake on the part of the Syrians to have established their military offices in a residential neighborhood. I also reminded him of the Syrian attack against Kibbutz Gvat. He appeared not to listen.

We pulled up to a yawning pit near a sidewalk in a tree-shaded street. "The Russian mission was here," he disclosed. "The Israelis destroyed it." I theorized that the air raid on the building had either been an error or an object lesson to the provocative Russians.

Our last stop was President Hafez el-Assad's dull white palace, closed off to visitors by a high iron grill fence, and guarded by two red-bereted sentries cradling machine guns. I asked Ahmed if we could go in. He approached the gun-toting troops and spoke to them. Five minutes elapsed, and my hopes rose. Ahmed returned. The answer was no, he said. I was quite disappointed at being unable to pay my respects to the president.

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I was told my hotel was full of Russian technicians. So I looked for them in the hope of perhaps talking to a few. I prowled the dim-lit halls; I sat in the lobby and I waited outside the glass door. There was not a Russian to be seen or heard, though there were plenty of Frenchmen here to do business with the Syrians.

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I was strolling along Salhieh Street, a quaint shopping area in Damascus. On an impulse, I bought a ticket to watch the 8:30 showing of an English language film whose name I have forgotten. The two-tier theatre was filled to capacity with men. I was surprised by the absence of women in the audience. The Syrian feature preceding the American film warmed up the crowd. Although I did not understand Arabic, I surmised that it was a propaganda effort designed to comfort the people and to prop up the regime of President Hafez el-Assad.

Three singers, two heavy men and one voluptuous woman, appeared on the screen. As their voices rose, battle scenes from presumably the last war flashed across the big screen. Their voices grew louder and more strident. President Assad, in a smart military uniform, was seen smiling, encouraging the troops and the nation. The people in the theatre clapped. The voices sang on, sheer patriotism oozing from their lips.

I must admit I was moved a little by the film. It was rousing, a clever piece of celluloid propaganda. By the time the main feature of the evening was screened, I was spent. I walked out before the end, anxious to breathe the cool, clear air of Damascus. The martial music reverberated in my mind for at least an hour. The dizzying effect it must have had on the Syrians can be imagined.

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Waddad Nassif is one of the very few civilians left in the shattered ghost town of Kuneitra. The old woman with the quaint British accent has lived on the Golan Heights for the last eight years. She was born in Cairo, but longs to return to Jerusalem, the city where she grew up. Mrs. Nassif, a widow, was raised with Jews, she says. And she claims she has nothing but affection for the Jews she knew in her youth. "The Jews are nice people, but they were used by the Zionists," she told me. "Then — poof — the Palestine project," she declared, referring to Zionist colonization of Palestine. "The Zionists used the poor, idiotic Jews as their instruments." The Syrian from the Ministry of Information nodded his head in agreement.

Next week: Three Syrian Jews and Glimpses of Damascus and Cairo.

Letters to the Editor

Complimentary review on choir, orchestra misconstrued

Below is the text of a letter received by Marcia Kretzmer in Jerusalem regarding her story on the Toronto Pirchei Choir and Sh'ma Yisrael Orchestra, and her reply.

Dear Mrs. Kretzmer:

As parents of two of the boys in the Sh'ma Yisrael Orchestra, I'm sure you can understand my shock and dismay at reading your comments on the boys' performance in Israel. Having attended concerts in both Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, we were thrilled with the performance of both the choir (we also have a child in the choir) and the orchestra. The audience, by the measure of their applause, would hardly have described their exciting music as "noise."

We are truly sorry you felt you had to describe them to the people back home, who did not have the pleasure of hearing them, in such an unpleasant manner. These children are very popular here in Toronto and now, after reading your article, I'm sure many will wonder how they failed over in Israel. If you thought enough to use the words "exciting and vibrant," surely you could have followed them with a better selection than the word "noise," which is far from complimentary.

Perhaps in the future you should continue to write about pickled fish or eggplant where (hopefully) you will not hurt anyone.

Dr. & Mrs. I.M. Eisen,
Toronto.

Reply to Dr. & Mrs. Eisen's letter:—

Although I would want to defend the right of the reviewer of an artistic performance or piece of entertainment to criticize, even where this may cause dismay to readers who have some personal involvement with the performance in question, on this occasion, I must confess myself quite mystified. For there was no attempt made to criticize or to imply criticism.

It should have been abundantly clear to anyone who read my article (and even to the most loving of parents) that I was unreservedly enthusiastic about the Toronto Pirchei and the Shoma Yisrael Orchestra, and considered that they gave a very fine and highly creditable performance.

Marcia Kretzmer,
Jerusalem.

Kaporoth custom

Dear Editor:

Just a footnote to Dr. Fred Weinberg's article on Kaporoth. "Ich darf dos oif kaporoth" is not the only Yiddish phrase that was taken from this interesting custom. The Yiddish language was enriched by an even more interesting one: "Er kukt arajn azoivi a hohn in B'nai Odom." This phrase is used when an ignoramous pretends that he understands a difficult portion in the prayer book or piece of literature. The literal meaning is: "He looks at it like a rooster at 'B'nai Odom'." That is, he understands it as the rooster does.

The custom was that while performing the Kaporoth ceremony one recited the psalm with the opening words "Those who are in darkness." The rabbis added to this psalm two words: "B'nai Odom" — human beings who are in darkness — so as to make certain that the psalm refers to human beings and not to supernatural creatures. The rooster, of course, looking at the prayer book, has no conception of what the printed pages are all about; hence the saying. My friend, the famous well-known Canadian artist Aba Bayefsky, did a beautiful water color of this ceremony.

By the way, a very learned essay on this interesting custom connecting it with the custom of "Taschlin" is contained in a book entitled **Rabbinic Essays** by Professor Lauterbach, which traces this custom to a very early period in the history of our people.

David E. Newman,
Toronto.

Kudos for CJN

Dear Editor:

As a recent subscriber to your newspaper, may I commend you for the fine work you are doing. I hope you have most of the Toronto Jews on your mailing list.

Special praise is due to Rochelle Carr for her splendid column, "Landmark Events." My wife and I enjoy reading it especially.

Good luck to you for many healthy and happy years.

Alexander Goldring,
Toronto.

Maritime coverage

Dear Editor:

I was pleasantly surprised and happy to read the article in your paper by Prof. Schlesinger, on his sojourn in Cape Breton while he was a lecturer at Cape Breton College.

Being a native of Cape Breton, all the names mentioned are quite familiar to me. However, very little was mentioned concerning my hometown of Glace Bay. It is interesting to note that when he departed at the airport for Toronto, he saw the name "Goldman's" displayed to sell fish products. This firm of Goldman's is from Glace Bay, being owned by my aunt Mrs. Dora Goldman and her sons.

It is also interesting that the first Jewish judge to presently sit on the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, is Louis Dubrinsky, Q.C. from Glace Bay, and a good friend of mine.

Cape Breton is known for its rustic beauty. However, the Jewish people who settled and progressed in Cape Breton chose to locate in the industrial heart of Cape Breton, that is in the city of Sydney and the towns of Glace Bay and New Waterford. In these places, they built shuls and talmud torahs, where they could pray and establish facilities to perpetuate traditional Judaism, for themselves and for their children.

Glace Bay was known as the centre of traditional Judaism of the entire Maritime provinces. I hope that you will try to continue coverage of the Maritime provinces and of Cape Breton.

With best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year.

Archibald Medjuck,
Syracuse, N.Y.

Profiles requested

Dear Editor:

Have just enjoyed reading Ben Nobleman's biographical piece on Cliff Solway and would like to suggest that more of the same on personalities in the news as a regular feature would prove to be very interesting to other readers as well as myself.

J.D. Pearlstein,
Toronto.

The Canadian Jewish News enjoys receiving letters from its readers. However we urge our readers to keep letters as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing if they run on too long.

Rosensaft skillfully led Holocaust survivors

By J.B. SALSBERG

How many of our readers know who the late Joseph (Yosele) Rosensaft was? I'm afraid that only a small number of our older generation and even fewer of our young people could now identify that name.

His name and colorful past reappeared momentarily in the world press, a week ago, after his sudden death, at age 64, on Sept. 11 in London, England, where he was on a visit. The Jewish press in Israel and elsewhere gave, of course, much more prominence to the passing of this man whose name was familiar to millions of Jews around the world and who figured prominently in the world press in the traumatic days that followed the Holocaust and the liberation of the emaciated Jewish survivors from the Nazi death camps.

He was a 34-year-old skeleton, weighing 76 pounds, when he was liberated from the Bergen-Belsen extermination camp in Germany by the British forces on April 15, 1945. But within a year he emerged, as if from nowhere, to become the most dramatic and most daring personification of both the Holocaust and the survivors.

Yosele Rosensaft became the chairman of the Central Committee of Liberated Jews. He transformed the former German officers compound in the notorious Bergen-Belsen camp into a dynamic transition centre for Jewish survivors. Residential areas, medical services, workshops, cultural activities, the beginnings of an elementary children's school, a centre for the "illegal" migration to Palestine (Israel had not yet been established and British forces barred Jewish immigrants to "the promised land.") All this existed in Belsen, in the heart of the British occupied zone and Yosele Rosensaft was the uncrowned and unchallenged ruler of it all.

Most dramatic was Rosensaft's daring diplomatic warfare with the British occupation command and with the British Foreign Office. Rosensaft would brook no interference from the British officers in the political and internal operations of the Belsen and other survivors' camps in the British Zone. Thus Yosele Rosensaft issued "warnings," "notices," and "ultimatums" to London and to the British command on German soil. The Jewish world followed with indescribable fascination the battle that Rosensaft conducted from his impregnable position in Bergen-Belsen.

That running battle contained much bitterness and almost unlimited defiance. (Some may have even called it chutzpah.) But Yosele Rosensaft's policies and his dramatic stance truly reflected the basic feeling of the survivors and of Jewry generally. First was the defiant Jewish resolution "never to forget and never to forgive" the Nazis and Nazism and, second, to bring to fruition, after the Nazi nightmare, the ancient Jewish dream of reconstituted Jewish statehood; of a place, a country, a state that Jews will call their own.

In that context Joseph Rosensaft was the symbolic expression of our people after the liberation as he was one of the last leaders to don the mantle of leadership in the grand manner that characterized the once great, colorful, dignified and assertive Polish Jewry that is no more.

That's how I saw Rosensaft when I was a guest of the Bergen-Belsen camp during Chanukah of the year 1947. That's how I measured his Polish Jewish heritage — its enormously positive as well as some of its less positive aspects — when I discussed with him some of the political activities among the survivors, while his guest for breakfast in his own apartment inside the camp compound.

Not unlike the entrepreneural strain of elements of Polish Jewry, Yosele Rosensaft became very affluent materially since those dramatic and stirring days. He was in Israel, settled for a while in Switzerland and finally made his home in New York where his remains were laid to rest.

Though New York was his home he maintained, so I'm assured, a permanent residence in Israel. He became a noteworthy philanthropist, a supporter of the arts, Jewish culture and, in addition, he assisted a number of vital Israel academic and cultural institutions.

But above everything he was the unquestioned leader, spokesman and guardian of the World Federation of Bergen-Belsen Associations uniting the survivors of that notorious Nazi concentration camp. Yosele Rosensaft founded the World Federation, he personally financed it and it served as his major platform and operational base in recent years. What was the aim of the Velt Ferband fun Bergen-Belsen? It was — never to forget and never to forgive...

Founding of Jewish Colonization Association in 1891 by Baron Maurice de Hirsch helped raise the hopes of those struggling to settle farms in western Canada

By A.J. ARNOLD

Yes, dear readers, that was Baron Maurice de Hirsch in the Turkish costume with the last column in this series (**CJN**, Sept. 12). Hirsch was a man of many parts, literally as well as figuratively. He was born in Munich in 1831 to a Jewish banking family who had worked for the emancipation of the Jews of Bavaria.

Baron de Hirsch moved to Brussels at an early age were he married Clara Bischoffsheim who later helped to further his philanthropic endeavors. Later, they settled in Paris.

The Baron became a leading railroad builder in Europe and eventually became involved in the construction of the first railway to Constantinople.

In Turkey, Baron de Hirsch found Jews living in great poverty and degradation. With the help of Immanuel Veneziani, a leading citizen of Constantinople, the Baron endowed schools and training programs for the Jews of Turkey through the Alliance Israelite University. His work in Turkey and Hungary convinced him that Jews could make good farmers if given the opportunity.

When Baron de Hirsch founded the Jewish Colonization Association in 1891 his first support went to Jewish colonies in Argentina. Those who helped to turn his attention to Canada were High Sutherland, secretary to Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian high commissioner in London, and Herman Landau, the London financier who had sponsored some of the early settlers at Wapella.

In July, 1891, David Ansell, colonization chairman of the Young Men's Hebrew Benevolent Society in Montreal, wrote to John Lowe, deputy minister of the interior in Ottawa, about the possibility of obtaining land in the northwest for a new Jewish farm settlement. A favorable response was received and this led to a formal meeting with the government six months later.

The Jewish delegation to Ottawa included Samuel Davis (father of Sir Mortimer Davis), Maxwell Goldstein, and W.H. Baker, in addition to Ansell. They met with Prime Minister John Abbott and Minister of Agriculture, Sir John Carling, on Jan. 11, 1892.

The prime minister spoke in favor of the project and advised that land be sought near the railway where alternate sections were available. He promised no special facilities but did say that the government would make certain concessions to get the people on the land.

Montreal philanthropist Samuel Davis

Prime Minister J.J.C. Abbott

Agriculture Minister John Carling

David Abraham Ansell of Montreal

An exchange of correspondence followed between the YMHBS and the government to secure precise information about settlement conditions. The society was particularly interested in the possibility of obtaining enough land for a colony of 2,000 families or 10,000 persons in a contiguous area to form "a whole and undivided colony." The government did not object to the proposed number of settlers but they would not agree to placing colonists on contiguous land in a "separate and isolated colony."

One reason for the government's attitude was that they were not prepared to make an exception to the policy of allowing only even-numbered sections for free homestead settlement. The alternating odd-numbered sections were reserved in aid of railway construction. It was also considered an advantage to place settlers on alternate quarter sections where they might be closer to established settlers from whom some help and guidance could be obtained. They might also benefit from existing schools, municipal services and transportation facilities.

The colonization committee reconciled itself to the government's position although the proposal for a 2,000 family settlement on contiguous territory would return to haunt future settlement plans.

While discussions with the government were going on, the number of would-be Jewish farmers was growing. Immigrant groups in Montreal and Winnipeg met during the winter of 1892 to consider how to further their cause. The Montreal group appointed their own delegation of two men, T. Hershcovitch and A. Leibovitch, to travel to Paris and make a direct appeal to Baron de Hirsch.

In Winnipeg "a large and orderly meeting of expelled Russian Jews" took place at the Immigration Hall on Jan. 15, according to the **Manitoba Free Press.** This group appointed W.G. Fonseca to represent them with Baron de Hirsch and seek help to procure plots of land and small loans to begin cultivation.

Fonseca was a prominent Winnipeg pioneer who, while a Christian, was said to be descended from a Portuguese Jewish family of the West Indies. Fonseca promised to do his best if he was approved as their agent. It does not appear that he was able to carry out his mandate, however, because a month later the Winnipeg group addressed a new appeal to the "Montreal Committee of Baron de Hirsch."

Next: Choosing the Hirsch Colony site.

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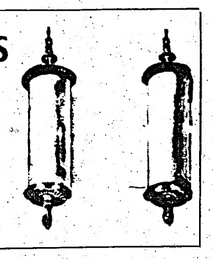
'It takes guts to be Jewish'

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Breshis/ Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan.

Va'yaar Elokeem es kol asher asa v'heenay tov m'od... And G—d saw everything...and it was very good...

It doesn't pay to get too excited about anything on earth — the real action is "upstairs..."

The smarter you are, the less you worry — after all, in 100 years, who'll know the difference? That's why we find a strange thing...the Torah begins "In the beginning G—d created the heaven and earth — and the earth was **tohu va'vohu**...waste and void..." It's wierd, though — if the Ribono shel Olam Himself created the world, why should it be such a mish-mash?

But it teaches an important thing... When a Jew wakes up in the morning and remembers that G—d created the heavens and earth, then everything else during the day just seems like **tohu va'vohu** — it's not worth last year's **knaidlech.** What's the difference how much we have in savings, or what the latest fashions or movies are? The only important thing is what He wants... (Reb Henoch of Alexander)

It's not smart to be a wise-guy. The more we cling to the Ribono shel Olam, the safer we are. Consider...when the serpent got Eve to sin, G—d cursed him that he should eat dust the rest of his life. When the serpent heard that, he wanted to wiggle a dance. Imagine...it's better than Wintario or unemployment insurance — wherever he crawled, his supper would be ready for him...so what's so bad?

The truth is, though, the minute the serpent saw that everything is guaranteed, he stopped putting on teffillin or going to shul — who needs G—d anymore? And when a person cuts himself from coming and pleading before the Ribono shel Olam, that's the greatest curse of all. You don't need tickets to talk to G—d — He doesn't want us to wait for next Rosh Hashanah before we remind ourselves that He's around... (Rabbi Yitzchak of Vurka)

It takes guts to be a Jew — you can't be afraid to change. Imagine...on the sixth day, G—d called a conference with his angels to decide whether to create man. The angels wondered — for five days He's been working day and night creating a universe just for the sake of man, and now he's first holding a committee meeting to decide whether he should make Adam — what gives?

But the Ribono shel Olam explained — "I want people to learn from Me that there's always time to reconsider. Sometimes a person builds a whole way of life for himself, and he says, 'What, now I'm going to first start wondering whether it's right or not? What am I going to do with everthing built?' Sometimes it's better to tear down and build again, than to build on a bad foundation..." (Ituray Torah)

It's a lot easier, though, when a Jew sets things right from the start. Once Rabbi Pinchas of Kuritz scolded his 10-year-old son who was misbehaving. "I can't help it," the boy complained, "my yetzer horah makes me do it..."

"Why don't you learn from the yetzer horah," the father said, "the Almighty gave him a job to do and he does it." The boy cried — "but the yetzer horah doesn't have a yetzer horah trying to stop him..."

May nothing stop us from reaching higher and higher to Hashem. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

ask the rabbi

Religious decision needs no signature

1. Is it correct that three dayanim must sign a religious court decision for it to be valid and, if so, why? Should not rabbinical responsa need three signatures to also give them validity?

I am afraid that you are slightly confused. The source of your confusion is in the notion of validity. The signature of the dayanim is merely for the purpose of demonstrating that the decision is itself valid whether they sign the document or not.

It can be compared to the records kept of a court case. The actual decisions of the judges are, of course, valid in themselves but it is useful to have records.

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Method used arousing wide interest

Judaic law recorded with computers

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Most Israelis probably think that the strikes now plaguing their country are a relatively new phenomenon in Jewish life, but they are absolutely wrong. Labor disputes have been with the Jews for hundreds of years, a fact recently documented by a local team of mathematicians and religious scholars.

The people involved — among them Dr. Aviezri Fraenkel of the Weizmann Institute and Dr. Aaron Schreiber, Dr. Ya'akov Choueka and Mr. Menachem Slae of Bar-Ilan University — are using sophisticated computer techniques to systematically record Jewish legal opinion on a wide variety of subjects as it evolved over the centuries in the Holy Land and in various parts of the Diaspora.

There being no central, Papal-like authority in Jewish life, the scholars cannot turn to a single set of law books. Instead, they must gather together and record on computer tape the often conflicting responses of several thousand rabbis to concrete questions that were put to them from the time of the Talmud (at the beginning of the third century) up to the present day.

With respect to strikes, for example, European rabbinical authorities in the 13th and 14th centuries were on several occasions called upon to rule whether an employee under contract had the right to stop work if the goods he was handling were perishable.

The rabbis said that an employee could not be forced to continue work against his will, as this would be equivalent to slavery. At the same time, should goods spoil as a result of his going on strike, he could be held legally responsible for the resultant loss, and his employer had the right to hire someone else to complete the contracted task.

Twentieth century Israel labor unions would hardly accept such rulings, though in the context of the Middle Ages, when serfdom and even slavery held sway through most of the world, they reflected a most enlightened attitude.

While most of the information gathered by the Israeli researchers is now of value only to scholars, their method of recording and subsequently retrieving legal material has aroused wide interest among people who have never seen a rabbi, much less asked his opinion. It was for this reason that the U.S. National Endowment for the Humanities has helped sponsor the project and that Dr. Fraenkel — whose ever-present skullcap and thick beard proclaim his religious affiliations — was the star speaker at a Council of Europe Symposium on Legal Data Processing held recently in Oslo.

When Fraenkel, or anyone else, seeks to retrieve specific texts from among a mass of material recorded on computer tape, he must "tell" the computer "to look for" documents containing a given set of key words, whose presence and relative position in a text indicate that the documents are probably relevant to the subject under study. But the problem is much greater, and its solution therefore more interesting, with a language like Hebrew, where a key word may have up to 20,000 grammatical variations, in contrast to half a dozen in French or English.

Moreover, as Dr. Fraenkel explained to the Oslo gathering, a computer coping with Hebrew must also learn "to read" without vowels, as Hebrew words are ordinarily printed in a vowelless form. Fraenkel gave as an example (assuming that English were written like Hebrew) the following cryptic set of letters: SL S A LV PLC. These consonants could equally spell out "Oslo is a lively place," or "Sell us a lovely palace."

The European scholars were particularly interested in the sophisticated Israeli methods that enable a computer to correct itself when it has gone off course, to flush out irrelevant information and to find material that is required but was not specified when the program was first fed into the machine.

These methods have helped Israeli experts to record and retrieve the legal opinions of their rabbinical ancestors on a wide variety of matters ranging from breach of promise suits and the devaluation of currency to whether it was permissible to listen to Arab music (Maimonides, 1135-1204, thought not because the music's irresistible appeal would distract listeners). Now they may aid overseas experts to cope with the flood of statutes, rules and regulations that come pouring out of contemporary courts and government offices.

He influenced other literary giants

Ahad Ha'am was to cultural Zionism what Theodore Herzl was as politician

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

In October, 1896, a new Hebrew monthly periodical aimed at bettering the culture of Russian Jewry made its first appearance. The man who was to guide the periodical through its difficult beginning called it **Ha-Shilo'ah,** after the river in the Bible whose waters run slowly, thus indicating his faith in slower, steady progress as opposed to revolutionary change.

The man was Asher Ginzberg, but the world would best remember him by his pen name, Ahad Ha'am.

Born in 1856 in the town of Skivira, Ahad Ha'am (Hebrew for "one of the people"), who would become a towering modern philosophic figure, started life as a shy, studious boy amidst an Chassidic environment.

As he grew, his fame spread as a scholar while, at the same time, many aspects of Chassidism met, more and more, with his disapproval — the former led to a notable marriage at the age of 16 (many fathers wanted such an illustrious scholar as a son-in-law), and the latter led to a philosophy about Jewish life that stressed the cultural aspect.

Despite his apparent lack of self confidence, Ahad Ha'am would be to cultural Zionism what Theodore Herzl was to political and diplomatic Zionism.

Essentially, what he espoused during his 70-year life, through his many articles and voluminous correspondence, was to make Palestine the spiritual and cultural centre for world Jewry which, he believed, would do more than just save individual Jews — it would revitalize and save the Jewish people as a group.

Often misinterpreted and criticized for his views, he continued, nevertheless, to write while supporting his family, first in Odessa and then in London, as an employee of the Wissotzky tea company. (It was the owner, Kalonymous Wissotzky, who financed the periodical **Ha-Shilo'ah.**)

Despite the perpetual presence of his outspoken critics, more and more began to join the camp of his philosophic thinking.

Soon he was influencing other literary giants such as Chaim Nachman Bialik and even political Zionists like Chaim Weizmann who, also, used his services in helping to draft the Balfour Declaration. And, in 1899, in tribute to his work, a society, B'nai Moshe, was set up to disseminate his beliefs, which included the propagation of the Hebrew language.

Ahad Ha'am - a writer of great influence.

Throughout the years, while he had the pleasure of watching his three children grow up, he visited Palestine many times before permanently moving to the land of his life and work in 1921.

Perhaps no greater tribute can be paid marking the importance of Ahad Ha'am to his people than what the Jews of Tel Aviv did for the ailing scholar in his last years. In the afternoons, while he rested, the street on which he lived was roped off so as not to disturb the man whose writings had so greatly affected so many Jewish hearts and minds.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

WHAT A WEEKEND!

This weekend, Oct. 4-5, there's a huge choice of activities, with something for everyone! It starts out with an art exhibition and sale at Temple Emanu-El, including sculptures in the biblical garden and a young collector's corner, beginning Saturday at 8 p.m. and running Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

The Sunday list leads off with the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Breakfast and Tefillen Club with Justice Abraham Lieff talking about **Israel — The Price for Survival.** That's at 9:30 a.m.

Also at 9:30, the Labor Zionist Alliance Frontier Branch 513 breakfast meeting is featuring the newly-arrived Israel Aliyah Centre director, Yitzhak Sagee, speaking on **The Aftermath of the Interim Agreement Between Israel and Egypt and its Effect on Aliyah.** It takes place at the LZA centre.

For antique enthusiasts, there will be a sale of antique silver, china and furniture, plus a sale of art, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women Downsview Study, Branch, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Council House.

The annual tea to raise funds for the Kosher Meals-on-Wheels program of the Hebrew Weston Charitable Service is being held from 1-5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lionel Schipper, 17 Robinwood Ave.

You can also drop into the Actors' Bazaar and Auction run by the Beth Tikvah Drama Guild. It is offering new and used merchandise, boutiques, an old-tyme candy shoppe, and refreshments, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Eglinton Park Hall (at Oriole Pkwy.).

Then in the evening a group of Toronto teenagers, calling themselves Shma Yisroel, are presenting a program of Israeli rock music at a concert sponsored by Beth Tikvah Synagogue youth. Concert time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue. For information, call the office, or Rona Armel at 491-9576.

Also, Toronto Pioneer Women will be receiving Israel Bond's prestigious 25th Anniversary Award, in recognition of their 50th anniversary, at a Bond-with-Israel reception at the Park Lane Circle home of Mrs. Murray Cornblum. Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg will be addressing the group.

WIESEL FILM

By popular demand, the Friends of Pioneering Israel will bring back **Zalmen or The Madness of God** to the Crest Theatre on Mt. Pleasant Ave. on Oct. 6, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. Written by Elie Wiesel, it is about a rabbi in post-Stalin Russia, whose impassioned Yom Kippur sermon, totally out of character for the old man, precipitates a run-in with government authorities. Tickets are available from F.P.I., the Negev Book Store and the Borochov Centre.

ADATH ISRAEL SERIES

Adath Israel Synagogue's Monday night political education study program dealing with Israel and the Middle East, opens Oct. 6, at 9 p.m. with a lecture by Philip Givens, Liberal MPP for Armourdale. His topic — **Israel, the Jewish People and the World.** The series runs to Nov. 24.

HANDICRAFTS EXHIBITION

Baycrest Centre's Heritage Museum is planning a new exhibition called **Handicrafts — Today and Yesterday.** Home for the Aged residents will be supplying craftswork for the "Today" portion. The committee is looking for works of "Yesterday." Anyone who has articles handmade by relatives or friends around the turn of the century, and willing to loan them to Baycrest, is asked to call Mrs. Gail Green at 223-7495.

HAMILTON PUBLIC MEETING

Myer Bick, executive director of the Canada Israel Committee, will be in Hamilton Wednesday, Oct. 8, to address an open public meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Beth Jacob Synagogue. The topic of the meeting, co-sponsored by the Hamilton Jewish Federation and the National Council of Jewish Women, will be **Is There Peace in the Middle East?**

STUDENT RETREAT

Forty-nine Ontario university students will be spending the weekend of Oct. 10-13 at Albion Hills Retreat Centre developing their Jewish organizing and activist activities on campus. Resource persons will include Welfare Funds Executive Director Irwin Gold and Social Planning Director Rupert Shriar, and University of Toronto economics professor Noah Meltz. Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach will be on hand for a special Shabbat event. For information, call the Jewish Student Federation at York or Hillel at U of T.

SUTTON'S VIEW

Guest speaker at Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood's opening luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7, will be **The Toronto Sun** columnist Joan Sutton. The meeting is called for 1 p.m.

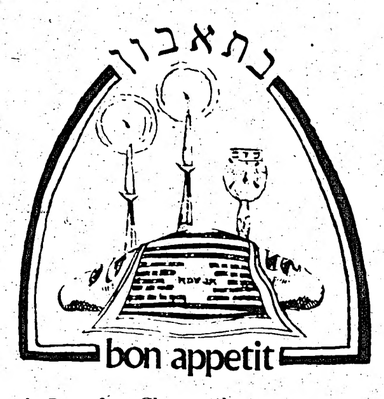
LZA LECTURE SERIES

The Labor Zionist Alliance begins its 1975-76 lecture series on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 p.m. with a lecture on **Rabbi Nachman of Bratslav: His Life and Works,** by educator-author Joshua Altman.

A WRONG NUMBER

Anyone trying to call Ryerson Open College about the university credit course mentioned in this column on Sept. 5, may have been somewhat frustrated. Sorry, the number should read 595-5273.

Kashruth need not hamper creativity as fine substitute ingredients available



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Many travellers and connoisseurs of food, still swear by French cooking as the undisputed queen of international cuisine. And this, despite increased knowledge and popularity of other, no less subtle and exquisite culinary traditions, such as the Chinese, Indian and North African. Despite too, the fact that French cooking in the grand style, has become eroded in France itself, by the pressures of modern, urban life: witness the proliferation in French cities, of quick-service cafeterias serving **le biftek et les pommes frites.**

Nevertheless, the French tradition still persists, and it is not hard to seek out. But there are obvious barriers for the orthodoxly observant.

A major one is that too many kosher restaurants and hotels in France feel constrained to present "Jewish food", such as sweet-and-sour pickled fish, chicken soup and kishke — the traveler might just as well be dining in Montreal or Manchester.

And the homemaker, trying to reproduce genuine French food at home, may very well be discouraged by the lengthy preparation and multiplicity of ingredients, many of which are unkosher in the extreme.

Butter and cream feature constantly in meat or poultry dishes, and the frequent addition of bacon strips as a crucial flavoring, rules out many classic French dishes such as **boeuf a la bourguignonne** or **coq au vin.**

Of course, there is a vast range of French dishes, which are reasonably trouble-free to prepare, and which give no problems from the point of view of kashruth. But if you are really ambitious, and yearn to create the "real macoy" in your own kitchen, it is somewhat daunting to read instructions like the following:

"Insert pieces of bacon fat into the chicken and braise it in brown butter... surround with eight slices of calf's sweetbreads sauted in butter, eight truffles cooked in Madeira, 12 chicken quenelles, eight cock's combs and eight large prawns..."

Some connoisseurs sneer at kosher substitutes for these ingredients. Other authorities, after due experimentation, find them very acceptable. And it would be hard to find more of an authority than Roger Cuinier, the young (29) and talented chef of the new Jerusalem Hilton hotel.

Chef Cuinier was born in the Breton town of St. Malo in France. From age 13, he served a solid and rigorous apprenticeship in French and Belgian hotels and restaurants, before graduating to the Intercontinental and Hilton hotels in Geneva, Tahiti, London, Madeira and Athens.

He worked in Athens for 18 months before coming to Israel to open the 420 room Jerusalem Hilton at the end of 1974.

"I started studying kosher cooking in Athens as soon as I knew I was coming to open the Jerusalem Hilton. I began to transform my favorite recipes by trying out kosher ingredients," Chef Cuinier relates.

He followed this up with a crash course on kosher cooking at the Tel Aviv Hilton.

Chef Cuinier is now thoroughly at home in the milk, meat and pareve sections of the vast Hilton kitchens, patrolled by the resident **mashgiach** (ritual supervisor). He presides over a dazzling range of dishes — from Jewish Eastern and Central European cookery to New York style delicatessen. From the piquancies of Middle Eastern food to the elegance of French cooking.

Chef Cuinier finds the strict requirements of kashruth in no way cramp his style or creativity. And he invites the sceptical to try his magnificent **Fillet de Boeuf en Chevreuil,** as proof.

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Filet de Boeuf en Chevreuil
2 lbs. beef filet
2 tblsps. flour
2 green apples
2 cups brown stock
1/2 cup red currant jam
1 cup pareve cream
1/2 cup margarine

1. place filet in a dish and make a marinade with the following: 1 chopped onion, 1 sliced carrot, 1 clove garlic, 2 tblsps. vinegar, 1 tsp. whole peppercorns, 2 sprigs parsley, 1 bay leaf, 2 tblsps. oil, and enough red wine to cover, approx. 2 cups. Add 1/2 lb. lamb bones. Marinate in refrigerator 4 days, turning the filet once

2. remove and dry filet. Dry and saute lamb bones, add drained vegetables from the marinade and lightly brown in 2 tblsps. of the margarine. Sprinkle with the flour, add marinade liquor to the stock and add. Cook, until the sauce is reduced to three cups. Strain sauce. Add the red currant jam and pareve cream and stir until thick. Add salt and pepper to taste

3. peel and core the apples and cut in half. Simmer till tender in water to cover with 1 tblsp. sugar and one lemon cut in half

4. dot filet with remaining margarine and broil under high heat until medium rare, turning once. Slice the meat and place on a platter. Arrange the apple halves around the meat, decorate each with a 1/2 tsp. of jam. Pour the sauce over the meat and serve the dish with saute potatoes. Serves four

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...about people

The Tennis Centre in Israel, set for dedication in December, is $1,500 richer, thanks to a cheque from **Jimmy Connors.** The world's number one tennis player, a founding member of the centre, helped launch the fund campaign and has promised to be on hand for the December opening. The centre will be the largest tennis facility in the Middle East.

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Harry Rasky's one-hour CBC-TV film special, **Travels Through Life With Leacock,** is a possible Emmy winner. The film, aired last March, and starring **Christopher Plummer** in the title role, is one of the five finalists in the documentary category of the 1975 International Emmy Awards. The winner will be announced at the awards dinner in New York on Nov. 24. The Toronto producer-director is currently working on a film on **Marc Chagall** which he shot this past summer on the French Riviera where the artist lives and works.

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Colleague **Lewis Levendel** last Tuesday wondered why he was so closely watched by many of the about 20 police people when **Prime Minister Trudeau** arrived at Toronto International Airport. **The CJN** associate editor was the only non-government or non-police person out to see the arrival of the PM's Jet Star outside an Air Canada hangar. He was in the car of **Barney Danson**'s special assistant to interview the urban affairs minister who flew in with the PM to open the international plowing contest in Oshawa. A former reporter in Ottawa, Lewis said he had never seen such security around a Canadian PM, especially since there was no public there. It was only a day later that he learned about the alleged threat on the PM's life.

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A bronze sculpture titled Four Mothers, depicting Sarah, Leah, Rachel and Rebecca, is one of the 20 pieces on display in Mary Hecht's one-woman show opening at Evans Gallery this Saturday, Oct. 4. The Toronto artist, whose works can be seen in several Jewish institutions in the U.S., teaches at Hamilton's Mohawk College. The show runs to Oct. 17.

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Winnipeg's Shaarey Zedek Congregation has a new rabbi. He's Rabbi Kalman Appel, a 1972 graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary and spiritual leader of B'nai Israel synagogue in Corpus Christi, Texas, before coming to Canada.

Ed Rosenthal

The assistant executive director of Ottawa's Vaad Ha'Ir and the Jewish Community Centre, **Ed Rosenthal,** is leaving the capital this month to take up a new posting in Brookline, Mass. He is to be executive director, responsible for administration and fund-raising, for the Maimonides School there, which is considered one of the leading Jewish day schools in the U.S.

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Shomrai Shaboth Congregation is observing the yahrzeit of **Rabbi Yosef Weinreb,** Toronto's first Orthodox rabbi who served here for 40 years, on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. at the synagogue banquet hall. Taking part in the ceremony will be **Rabbi Gedalia Felder, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Freed** and **Sol Edell.**

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A women's world — **Golda Meir** will join an illustrious list of recipients (such as **President Ephraim Katzir, Professor Albert Sabin,** and author **Elie Wiesel**) when she is given an award of merit by Shaare Zedek Hospital at the annual board of governors' dinner next month. Proceeds of the dinner will go to the hospital's new medical centre, now in an advanced building stage... Brazil's most popular jazz singer is a native-born Jewish girl, **Flora Purim...** The first woman mayor in the 170-year history of Monticello, N.Y. (the biggest city in the Borcht Belt), is **Anne Kaplan.**

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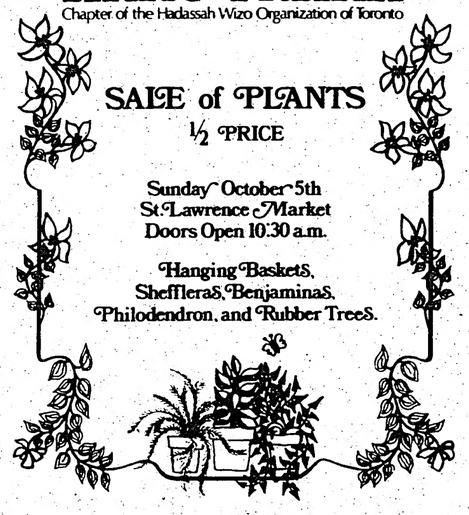

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Dr. Jack Cohen (left) director of the Hebrew University's Hillel program, applauds at dedication of auditorium on the Mount Scopus Campus. Auditorium was made possible by $100,000 gift from Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith. Representing BB at the dedication was Lew Rubens.

Succoth sleep-in attracts 40 teenagers

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

Over 40 kids participated in Beth Tzedec's Second Annual Succoth Sleep-In on the second night of Succoth (Saturday night last week). Of the 40, half were from Beth Sholom.

The program began just after Shabbat with supper in the succah, where Rabbi J.B. Friedberg spoke about the significance of the holiday.

Later that evening, Mrs. Judy Feld held a discussion in the youth chapel; the topic — Syrian Jewry. She pointed out that the only cables sent by the Syrian Jewish community to the outside world that are actually delivered to their destination, are those sent to Toronto, bearing the name of the late Dr. Ronald Feld. Only boxes and cables bearing his name are received by them.

Early the next morning (the kids all slept in Beth Tzedec's banquet hall), services were held; the program ended around 9 a.m.

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Bnei Akiva announces the start of this year's activities throughout the city on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Chevraya Aleph, students in grades three to eight, meet every Shabbat afternoon at 4 p.m. at the following synagogues: Beth Jacob, Bnei Torah, Clanton Park, Shaarei Shomayim and Shaarei Tefillah.

On Sunday, Oct. 5, for Chevraya Aleph, there will be a special program of games, followed by a bonfire. Meet at the "Bayit" (296 Wilson Avenue) at 1:30 p.m. The program will end by 7 p.m.

There will be more information on Bnei Akiva's activities for grades 9 through to university students in next week's column.

Bnei Akiva's new Yeshivat Or Chaim building was officially dedicated at a ceremony recently. Some of the many people who are associated with the yeshiva and the acquisition of the new building spoke to those in attendance.

But what about the 50-or-so students in grades 10 to 13? What do they have to say about their studies, the new building, life in yeshiva? After all, it is their school.

"It used to be very rough on us," explained Yaakov Friedman, 15, who is taking grade 11 and 12 courses this year. Classes were previously held in the old Mizrachi building on Vaughan Road. "We would have at least 45 minutes' travelling time each morning to get to the yeshiva by 7:30 a.m. for prayers."

The schedule hasn't changed from last year. After morning prayers the boys have a whole morning of Judaic studies, including Gemara, Mishna, Bible and Hebrew literature, followed by an afternoon (seven periods) of general studies courses. Then the students return to the study of Gemara, "to finish the day with torah study, like yeshivot in Israel," as the new Rosh Yeshiva Rabbi Binyamin Rabory, put it.

In addition to all this, on Thursday evenings the boys stay until 8:30 for supper and further study, called "mishmar."

Keen interest in Eban

TORONTO —

Requests for tickets to hear Abba Eban at the Freedom Rally For Israel on Wednesday evening, Oct. 15th at Holy Blossom Temple are pouring in at an unprecedented rate and will tax the full capacity of seating in the sanctuary and balcony, according to George A. Cohon, chairman of the rally, which is being held under the auspices of Holy Blossom Temple and Toronto State of Israel Bonds.

"This is the first time in many years that Eban will be addressing a mass audience in Toronto, and there is intense interest in his observations on the recent Middle East interim accord and Israeli-U.S. relationships," Cohon commented.

Program participants at the Freedom Rally For Israel will include Mrs. Henrietta Chesnie, president of Holy Blossom Temple; Herb Green, general campaign chairman, Toronto State of Israel Bonds; George A. Cohon, national chairman, Canada State of Israel Bonds and rally chairman; and Max Enchin who will introduce Eban.

Ticket requests are being filled in order of date of receipt, based on the paid-up purchase of a minimum of $250 per person in Israel Bonds in 1975. Because of the great demand from temple members and the community-at-large, there is a limit of two tickets per family.

Prior to the Freedom Rally, Eban will address a large gathering at Holy Blossom for the Testimonial Dinner that evening honoring community leader Leon Weinstein. Included among the guests at the dinner will be many notable personalities in civic affairs, business and the entertainment world. In order to mobilize the maximum Israel Bond loan dollars for Israel, three advance receptions are being held in honor of Weinstein.

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Joe Markin: Future NY mayor?

By ELLIE TESHER

Joseph A. Markin

TORONTO —

Keep an eye on Joe Markin. He's been sitting comfortably in the controller's chair at North York City Council for eight months — and he's looking to greater heights.

"There's only one more senior position, and that's mayor," states Markin. Then, modestly, with a half-smile, "If the opportunity presents itself, I won't shirk from it."

Markin, 28, and the father of three sons, aged three, two and one, doesn't shirk from much in any man's book. In fact, one gets the impression from talking to his co-workers in North York's bustling municipal offices, that Controller Markin, one of four members of the Board of Control, and an active participant on 13 committees, has something to say on every issue.

The soft-spoken lawyer (he still maintains a private practice on an agency basis) no longer wears a yarmulke or other head-covering when conducting public business, as he did when articling in a Gentile law firm, but his disciplined Orthodox background is very much with him at all times.

Markin, eldest of three children of Polish Holocaust survivors, chose to study Talmud when he was a boy. After six years of intensive learning, in Baltimore and back to Toronto's Ner Israel yeshiva, he received a bachelor of talmudic law, and entered law school at Queen's University.

The shenanigans and clowning are what prompted Markin to run for public office.

Markin says there's a lot of frustration in sitting through the petty squabbling of people who don't have any training.

That attitude doesn't sit well with some of Markin's cohorts at 5000 Yonge St. Mike Smith, a young aldermen who says his Australian origins also make him part of an ethnic group, told **The Canadian Jewish News,** "I supported Joe when he was running for controller because I thought he had a lot of potential, but his tenure on council has been less than successful to date. After all, the aim of council in my view is consensus. Joe's too direct. He wants his point of view across, and he's not prepared to compromise and work toward consensus."

Whatever his ambitions for the future, Markin tackles the issues of his present position with a serious positiveness.

Joe Markin doesn't see the rest of council working as purposefully toward middle ground, on issues that can be termed "Jewish issues." He says that Council's makeup approximates that of the total North York population: there are 100,000 Jews among the 500,000 residents in total. And there are four Jewish representatives among the 19 members of council.

Markin who earns $20,900 as a controller, finds issues that have any other ethnic flavor than Jewish, do not raise the furor that Jewish interest ones do.

Many people have regard for the Markin brainpower. Some of the commitees he sits on are North York legislation and development, environmental control and recreation. He's soon to begin a much-desired re-entry into the academic world, teaching at Maimonides College, which has a charter for a Bachelor of Judaica Arts. Markin says his personal study of Talmud has been constantly ongoing.

There's another important side to ambitious politician, Joe Markin — humor. Hanging in plain view in his roomy and comfortable office, is a frame containing a newspaper clipping, pasted under the large heading "Worth Framing." In it is a Markin misquote, taken out of context. It reads: "Don't forget we're politicians. We're not fiscally responsible."

Accessible to press, Markin sums up his own interview: "I don't think I'm unique. I'm glad my position dispels the misconception that a diligent Talmudic background and yeshiva training removes one from the real world."

In fact, Joe Markin feels he has an easier time contributing to public decision-making because of his training in absorbing information, and in self-discipline. All his life, he's been looking to positive conclusions, no matter how tricky the factors involved. And, to Joe Markin, that's what public service is all about.

Pat Alpert exhibition

TORONTO —

Toronto-born Pat Alpert is exhibiting approximately 30 drawings in various media at the Estee Gallery in mid-town Toronto.

Her focus is on the human race, the current selection depicting mainly women, with a number of studies of teenage boys.

Pat Alpert transmits her lively appreciation of moods and moments in a free-flowing but assured line which conveys the essential message immediately. She prefers the direct statement, leaving off all superfluous details. Her nude studies are drawn with utmost economy of line, yet manage to express a strong sense of mass and design.

Her technique ranges from loose and free to detailed description. A teenager carrying a bundle, shown in three-quarter view, from the back, delineates details by competent interplay of light, shadow and line.

She finds excitement and challenge in the difficult-to-control medium of ink on a stick which she uses frequently. The drawings combine a variety of media, including sanguine, conte, ink and pastel.

Patricia Joy Alpert's background includes commercial design and display work, 10 years with the North York Board of Education, and extensive freelance assignments. She has taught at the Royal Ontario Museum and the Art Gallery, and currently teaches art appreciation to adults at the Don Mills-Bayview branch of the North York Public Libraries.

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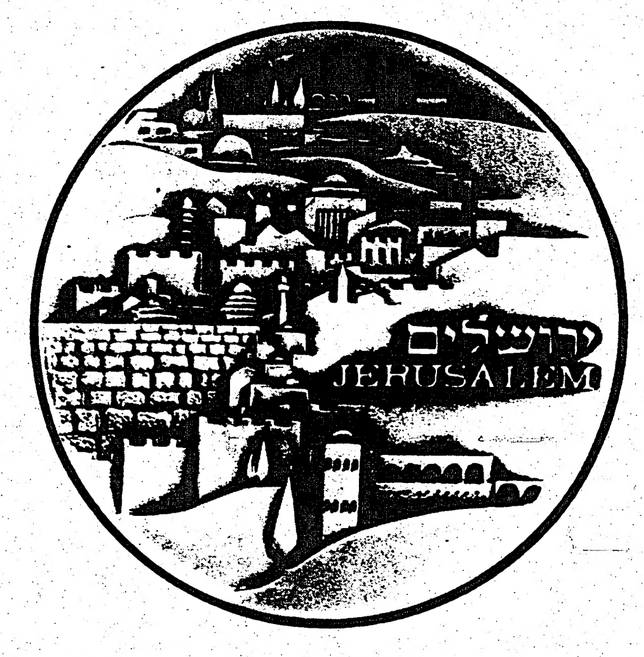

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Whether rebel with just cause or dangerous iconoclast, Dr. Gerald Green fights to alter 'distorted value system'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

To his friends and associates, Dr. Gerald Green is a rebel with a just cause. But to the medical establishment and the powerful drug industry, the 29-year-old general practitioner is a gadfly in the ointment — a dangerous iconoclast who must be fought and vanquished.

Admirers of Green contend that he is one of the few doctors in Canada whose social consciousness is bigger than his purse. They claim that his new newspaper, **The Critical List,** a bi-monthly, will expose the medical profession as well as the food and drug industries.

Detractors, wary of the nonconformist in their midst, argue that Green is irresponsible, outlandishly brash and utterly undisciplined.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons — the medical profession's governing body — is the force spearheading the campaign against Green. Two weeks ago, a five-man disciplinary committee reprimanded him for professional misconduct for advertising his medical services to the public.

In what was probably the first public hearing ever held by the College, the committee, ordering Green to pay $1,000 toward legal and reporting costs, accused him of going "beyond reasonable bounds" in advertising chelation and orthomolecular treatment at his clinic.

In his defence, Green retorted that the real objection of the College was not the ad but rather the therapy — the non-surgical treatment of hardening of the arteries. "They can't stand the fact that there are other ways of doing things," he said in an interview at one of his two clinics. He says the College used the ad as a pretext to persecute him for his innovativeness.

Green, a graduate of the University of Toronto, and the College are at loggerheads because of his outspoken views.

He says Canadian doctors are too conservative and oppose change because it runs counter to their financial interests and personal status. He also says they work too closely with drug companies, which, he claims, pose potential hazards to millions who take medications.

Reflecting on his role as an outsider, Green commented: "I don't dislike being a rebel. But I'm not just out to cause trouble. We have a distorted value system where material values are placed above human values."

Dr. Gerald Green is editor of "The Critical List," a Toronto-based newspaper which attempts to expose shortcomings of medical profession and food and drug industries. (El-Baz)

As editor and publisher of **The Critical List,** purportedly the only periodical of its kind in the country, Green devotes about a quarter of his time, and part of his own money, to put out the 16-page tabloid which already has 500 subscribers since its debut in August. Directed to patients, consumers, workers and health professionals, it is largely dedicated to patients' rights.

The main targets of **The Critical Lists'** wrath are the food and drug industries and the medical profession.

In his opinion, drug companies exert far too much indirect control over the nation's health care field. "Their primary purpose is to make huge profits at the expense of peoples' health," he said. "You can't change the situation until you change the nature of corporate control in our society. Some reforms may help, but these will only be patch-up, temporary measures."

Drug firms, he maintains, "manipulate markets and minds," creating desires for such "harmful" medications as aspirin. If used excessively aspirin can damage the liver, he says. "If aspirin was introduced to the market today, many doctors would not approve it." Unfortunately, an alarming number of doctors would rather "shut out this knowledge" than come to grips with it, he notes.

In his view, the food processing industry "is responsible for lots of disease, death and ill-health." As he put it: "It really angers me what they do and what they get away with. They market totally worthless foods with no natural ingredients. They take the value out of food with their chemicals and preservatives." He condemns white sugar and white flour and all canned, packaged and processed foods.

Green is particularly critical of his fellow physicians. He comes out against the "closed shop" view of his profession. "As a general rule, doctors are narrow-minded in their outlook. They won't readily look into new developments because they are tacit reminders of their ignorance." He cites chelation therapy, orthomolecular medicine and acupuncture as examples of medical advances which doctors downgrade.

He charges that the selection process to choose potential doctors is faulty. "Most medical schools rely exclusively on high school and university marks. Very few schools interview candidates. They pick people who have a feeling for laboratories but not for people."

Money, he says, is often the prime motivating factor driving doctors. "That may not have been their concern at the outset," he acknowledged.

Yet doctors are victims of their own profession, he emphasized. All too often, their day-to-day practice is routine, boring and disillusioning. Boredom can be obviated by preventive medicine, he says, but the College of Physicians and Surgeons discourages it. Consequently, doctors look to money and material accoutrements to compensate them for their lack of satisfaction. "They sooth their anxieties and depression by making money," he said.

This leads to insensitivity and callousness on the part of the doctors towards patients, he remarked. For Gerald Green, compassion, and not financial rewards, should motivate a doctor.

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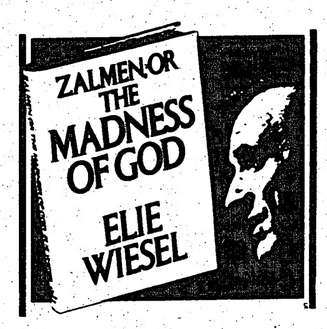

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Secretive visit here by Soviet psychiatrists, among them KGB torturers, sparks protest

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The recent secretive visit of seven Soviet psychiatrists to Canada among them two members of a KGB "torture unit," spurred protest from members of the Jewish community and Soviet expatriates.

The psychiatrists, part of a 26-man Soviet medical group, are staff members of the Serbsky Institute in Moscow which houses a special department aimed at breaking down political dissidents.

National president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Sydney Harris, sent a telegram protesting the visit to Immigration Minister Robert Andras. Congress received no government reply.

David Satok, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, said the immigration department failed to make adequate investigations on granting visitors' visas to the psychiatrists. Their presence in Canada, he said, caused deep concern to humanitarians throughout the country.

The field of psychiatry is debased by these people, Satok added. "This seems to be the Soviet policy for using psychiatric hospitals for political reasons," he continued. "These men are not bona fide doctors once they misuse the medical profession."

In Toronto, erev Yom Kippur, a sprinkling of Jewish protesters joined a small group of Ukrainians and Latvians who picketed the airport on the psychiatrists' arrival and protested their visit at the Waldorf Hotel where the Soviets were staying.

Joining the protest was Dr. Felix Yaroshevsky, a refugee Russian psychiatrist and activist, now residing in Toronto since 1973.

Yaroshevsky had been in contact with "inmates" of the Serbsky Institute who recounted stories of "technological torture": brainwashing through drugs, the use of massive doses of strong tranquilizers, isolation with the criminally insane and deprivation from contact with the outside world.

Reports indicate that one Jewish dissident is now being detained in the Institute on a so-called criminal charge.

The Soviets also visited Vancouver where Dr. Norman Hirt, a psychiatrist and associate professor at the University of British Columbia called their trip a probe to test the strength of Canadian public opinion against the psychiatrists' immoral practices.

Dr. Hirt, for the past six years, has documented abuses of political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

"The Serbsky Clinic is notorious for its work," he told the press. "We want to know how these people can be allowed into Canada when these practices have aroused worldwide condemnation."

Hirt has testified before the U.S. Senate Committee on the Judiciary last year on the unethical practices at the Serbsky Institute and has cited examples of the KGB directed "treatment" against dissidents to silence their protest.

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Post-war hunt for Nazis tremendously frustrating: well-documented study

By B.G. KAYFETZ

Aftermath is a compilation of a prodigious amount of research, investigation and indefatigable, unrelenting pursuit on the part of a trim, white-bearded journalist named Ladislas Farago.

He has pursued the trial of Martin Bormann from the Berlin bunker through the Schleswig-Holstein province on the Danube frontier, down to the Italian Tyrol and thereafter to Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, Chile and Bolivia and finally — much to his own astonishment — came face-to-face with him in 1973 in a hospital run by Redemptorist nuns in the Andes.

The book has a cast of names, familiar and unknown: Eva Maria Duarte, an Argentine actress who, with a man named Freude, was on the receiving end of the shipment of massive cargos of jewels, cash and gold sent by Bormann in advance of his arrival. Later she was to marry Juan Peron and become the adored and powerful Evita Peron.

Then there is Bishop Hudal, whose mission in life was to synthesize Catholicism and Nazism and who threw out a lifeline from the church to rescue Nazis large and small, oblivious to their anti-Christian and anti-Catholic past or — what is more important — to their murderous record.

Col. Hans Ulrich Rudel, a Luftwaffe war hero, masterminded the escape apparatus in close collaboration with the church. Dr. Francisco Ciancaglini, a noted Argentine physician who was consulted by the aging Bormann (born 1900) a few years ago in the company of his mistress, sought restoration of his failing sexual powers. The unspeakable Josef Mengele, who moves about from one Latin American land to another (he has Paraguayan citizenship), either under his real name or only thinly concealed by a false name.

Franz Stangl, ex-commandant of Treblinka, who felt so secure and was the target of so little search that for 20 years he lived in Brazil under his real name, making no attempt to disguise his identity.

Juan Peron stood out as the prime benefactor and protector of Germany's war criminals.

Without Peron in the background the entire continuing existence of Nazism in Argentina would be questionable. As long as **he** was in power, they felt safe. On his departure in 1955 insecurity and panic in Nazi ranks set in, though they settled down to an uneasy uncertainty for the next two decades.

When Juan Peron returned in 1973 the Nazi colony breathed much easier. It was in the post-Peron, Frondizi regime in 1960 that Adolf Eichmann was captured and it was under President Arturo Ilia in 1963 that Argentina actually extradited — for the first and last time — **one** Nazi war criminal, Gerhard Bohne (who, ironically, went unpunished in West Germany).

What emerges from Farago's book is that the most telling factor in the continuing security of the Nazi fugitives is the power of money. What has kept Martin Bormann safe from the claws of justice (aside to some extent from the reluctance of the justice-seekers in the councils of the Allied countries as well as in Germany) has been the vast treasure stolen and stripped directly from the persons and bodies of death camp victims which he diverted for his personal possession and arranged to send to Argentina as early as 1943 and 1944.

Dr. Mengele, too, has been able to keep himself afloat through his family fortune. The name Mengele is a well-known trade name in Germany for farm machinery, and Dr. Mengele shared in the profits of the family firm. Neither Stangl nor Eichmann enjoyed this flow of cash and both eventually faced retribution in the courts.

Farago tells us of Bariloche, a resort complex in Argentina popular with the expatriate Nazis in Argentina. He chuckles while telling us that the name by which Bormann officially entered Argentina in 1948 was Eliezer Goldstein whose papers had him born in Piotrkow, Poland. The additional joke he sees in the name chosen is that Bormann entered South America well-cushioned by piles of precious stones and gold.

What surprised Farago most when he got to Argentina, after all the official and semi-official stories that came out of Europe attesting to Bormann's death by fire and explosion in the last days of Hitler's Berlin, was the casual and matter of fact way in which the Argentine police record confirmed Bormann's presence in the country.

Farago's book is far more than the story of the search for Martin Bormann (whose job, incidentally, was that of chief administrator of the Nazi party). He talks of Josef Mengele, of the Latvian mass murderer, Herbert Cukurs, of Gestapo chief Heinrich Muller, of Krupp von Bohlen, of the Israeli secret service (he points out that for understandable political reasons, having made her point publicly, Israel withdrew from the chase after the Eichmann trial).

The book reflects the tremendous frustrations of the search for Nazi war criminals, the political perils and the paltry record of extraditions: Argentina, Ghana, the USA and Brazil have each extradited **one** criminal of the hundreds and thousands harbored. The role of the Catholic Church in building up the underground railway for Nazis is really a troublesome one to contemplate when contrasted with the role it adopted when the Nazis rounded up the Jews of Rome for deportation.

There is much yet to be written about the Fourth Reich, the Nazi post war Diaspora and Farago's book is a worthy beginning. It is a well-written and well-documented study and combines the suspense of a thriller with the sobering effect of a serious examination of an important and chilling segment of the post-Holocaust world.

Mr. Kayfetz is executive director, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

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By BERNARD BASKIN

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The oversized volume is divided into four general sections: "Ghetto and Shtetl," "The Emancipated," "The New World," and "The Promised Land." Each section is preceded by a brief introduction by the English historians Lionel and Miriam Kochan, who also provide a more comprehensive preface to the entire work. The sparse text is competent and helpful, but it is the wonderful photography that gives the book its distinction.

In the first section we meet a variety of Jews who are busy in the marketplaces of Polish towns; see a sturdy blacksmith at his work; view quaint medieval wooden synagogues with their painted ceilings; share in a heart-rending scene after the pogrom in Kishinev in 1903, and join Galician Jews in flight from Czarist troops during the First World War.

The next and longest section is sub-divided into segments that highlight the life of Jews in Vienna, Prague, Paris, London, Amsterdam and Berlin. There are also segments concerned with the world of film and with the Rothschild Family.

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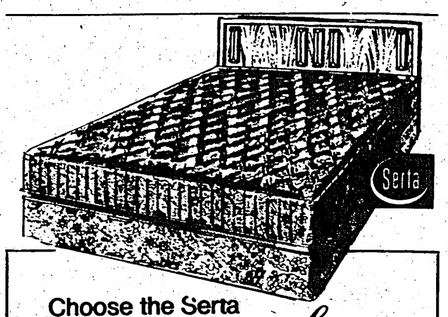

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Rational attitude towards irrational world is psychologist's recipe for peace of mind

By Wanda L. Wintrobe

Dr. Harvey A. Silver

TORONTO— "Misery is optional!" — It's all a state of mind, according to Dr. Harvey Allen Silver, one of this province's most widely respected psychologists.

Because he tries to live by the concepts he teaches, falling asleep at night is easy for him. Dr. Silver has developed a "rational attitude" for tackling the problems of our "irrational" world.

"I'm not worried about achieving 100% of my goals," he said. "Because I haven't noticed anyone else who has." With a smile he added, "Some things are worth doing even if you can't complete them. Therefore, I have no reluctance about starting something new."

Dr. Silver is senior consultant and psychologist with the Staff Development Branch of the Federal Public Service Commission — Ontario Region. He is an associate instructor in the department of adult education at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, teaching "Foundations of Adult Counselling." And for York University's department of continuing education, he conducts seminars and workshops on "Communications and Coping with Change."

Because Dr. Silver's addresses are laced with humor instead of technical jargon, he has been compared to the famous psychologist, Murray Banks, a fixture of the Borscht Belt.

With a focus on making people work together, rather than competing, Dr. Silver has already created 75 different training programs in professional and management areas for federal government employees in Ontario, many of which he teaches.

He is constantly consulted by groups, like the air traffic controllers, on how to cope with stress in their jobs. These men literally burn out physically around age 40.

The Department of Indian Affairs has eight hours of Harvey Silver on film for use with staff and Indian bands adjusting to society.

"What I'm really saying in my talks," Dr. Silver divulged, "is that it's your choice how you react to the stimuli or circumstances thrown at you. I try to give people power over their own lives. People work just as hard at being failures as they do to succeed."

Dr. Silver, a boyish 41, with blond hair and blue eyes, could have succeeded at several careers. During undergraduate days at the University of Toronto, he and a partner operated a Canadian-wide, mail-order sporting good business.

But the would-be entrepreneur was unhappy at law school, thinking about life with second mortgages and real estate and so switched over to psychology.

"I could have used some advice myself at that point to steer me towards family law," he laughed.

One of his favorite hypotheses is that "nobody can play God." Our irrational expectations of others develop in us thoughts of anger, bitterness and hostility, he explained. "By modifying our demands of 'ought' and 'must' to 'wish' or 'prefer,' we will be much happier, less disappointed human beings. Excessive requests from our relationship with the world often produce feelings of apathy and self pity."

The energetic doctor has always found time for community interests. He is a director of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Toronto, psychological consultant for the YMCA Centre for Counselling and Human Relations, trustee for Holy Blossom Temple and chairman of that institution's Religious Education Committee.

Dr. Silver and his wife Diane, who have two sons, have always felt a strong sentiment towards the Temple, possibly because as teenagers they met there at a youth group dance. For several years, Dr. Silver taught the confirmation class "Family life and Sex Education."

Diane Silver is now affiliated with the Temple's Hebrew department and is the department head for the religious school's intermediate level. They are active in the Lawrence Park Collegiate Home and School Association.

Students at the Associated Hebrew Schools model outfits approved by the principals and the parents' association. Outfits are not mandatory. From left are Felicia Zagdanski, Rebecca Miskin, Danny Scherer, Amy Feder, Debby Urbach and Shawna Korman. In front is Hartley Koschitzky. (Hoz)

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Holiday season attracts all types to Jerusalem: kibbutzniks, city dwellers and German tourists

By MOURA WOLPERT

Moura Wolpert, the CJN's Hamilton correspondent, recalls a holiday visit to the Holy Land. She especially remembers Simchat Torah in Jerusalem where she witnessed joyous celebrations at the Western Wall.

JERUSALEM — Jerusalem is the place to be on Simchat Torah and so we start early on the eve of the holiday, but progress out of Tel Aviv is slow. Our sherut is empty and every few minutes the driver stops to pick up more passengers. By the time we are halfway to Jerusalem, we are wedged in like the proverbial sardines.

But there, in the middle of nowhere, by the side of the highway, stands a Chassid. Already in his festive, silken kaftan, suitcase at his feet, thumb pointed towards Jerusalem. His sherut has broken down and he hopes someone will stop. Our driver is a kindly man and we all squeeze in a little tighter.

This is the time of year when the Israelis, too, turn tourist and the entire population, it seems, heads for Jerusalem. By the crack of dawn they're on the road: from kibbutz and city, town and village, from one end of the country to the other. All trying to reach the city before traffic comes to a standstill.

Jerusalem is crowded for the holidays — and anyone planning to be there during the Rosh Hashanah-Simchat Torah period and traveling on their own, as we did, should remember that a reservation is a must.

Even the best-made plans can go wrong — as some of ours did — and so we never made it to the Western Wall that Erev Simchat Torah, as we had planned to do.

But no matter. In the brilliant morning sun the scene before the Wall is unforgettable — a scene that has to be committed to memory. Darting about among the tourists — Israeli, Jews and Christians of every nationality — are anxious guards, shouting warnings to potential photographers that on the holiday no picture taking is permitted. The moment a guide sees a camera being readied, he is at the tourist's side, waving his hands and admonishing:— "No photograph. Religious holiday. No photograph."

And so the scene has to remain forever fixed in your mind. The shifting, moving, colorful and constantly changing crowd merging into a solid mass as you make your way closer to the Wall. Small tight circle upon small tight circle of men — old, young, small boys, Chassidim, kibbutzniks, some in shorts, some in blue jeans — all swaying, singing, dancing round and around, their Torahs held aloft. As one circle ends its dance, another takes its place.

Above, on the ramparts, wherever one looks, the inevitable soldier guarding the square, scanning the rooftops and windows, ready for any emergency.

The fence dividing the women's side from the men's is lined with women, watching. As soon as one steps off the bench, another climbs up. Most women talk quietly among themselves or walk slowly up and down, waiting. Only a few face the Wall: a young woman, tears streaming down her face, one or two older ones sobbing, others quietly murmuring their prayers, rocking gently on their heels.

Later, in the Old City, the Jewish quarter is silent and shuttered. Wandering about at our leisure we suddenly hear rapid footsteps clattering on the cobbles and, glimpsing a group of Chassidim hurrying through the narrow lane, hide in a doorway, camera at the ready. But they spy us immediately, avert their faces, put up their hands and almost break into a run. No pictures, here too, and all we finally get is the back of a white-clad Chassid disappearing round a corner.

In the end, however, it is an altogether different scene that remains vivid among the memories of that Simchat Torah morning in Jerusalem.

Sitting over lunch in an Oriental restaurant in the Arab Quarter, we watch some young kibbutzniks finish their meal and leave and, moments later, a group of German tourists entering and taking the empty places. Snatches of conversation overheard above the noise in the restaurant reveal they have been sightseeing and been, among other places, at the Western Wall. They place their orders, pull out guidebooks and dictionaries and begin to compare notes and impressions. The waiter brings their beer and they pour. Solemnly, they raise their glasses:— "L'chaim! L'chaim!"

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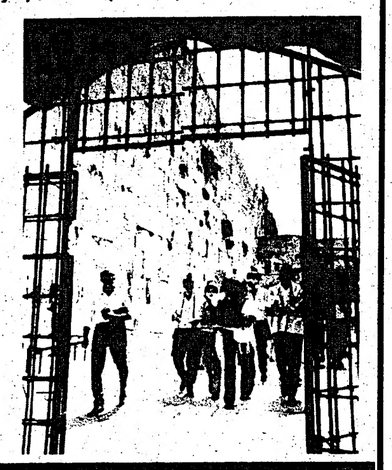

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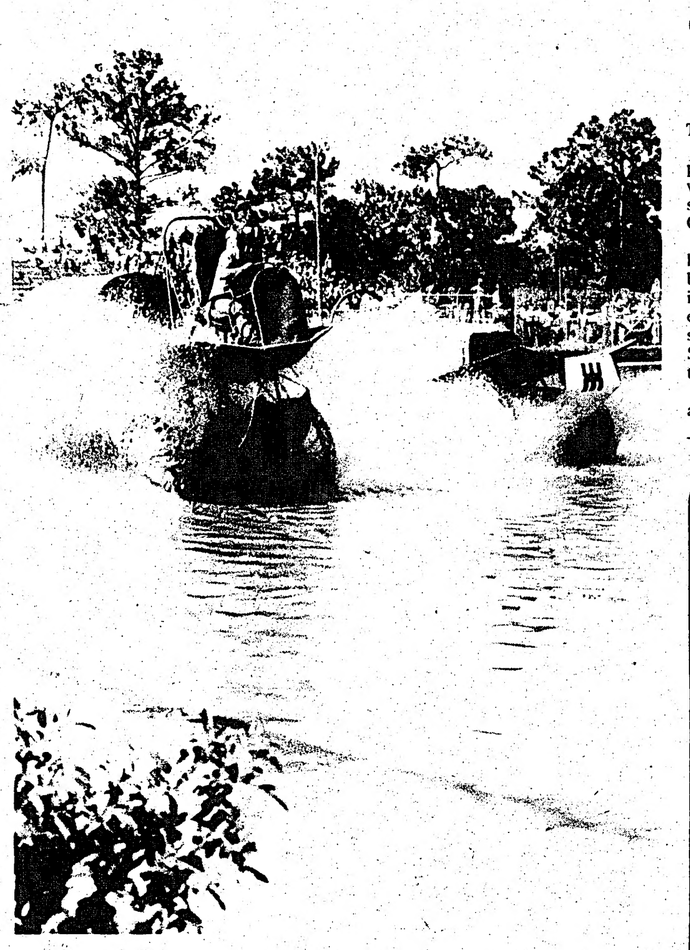

Strange looking vehicles known as swamp buggies splash through waist-deep water on the Mile-O-Mud track in Naples at the semi-annual Swamp Buggy Races, one of the many events that entertain Florida visitors during October. The Sunshine state each month hosts a wide variety of festivals to delight tourists.

By WILLIAM ADLER

TALLAHASSEE — Fun finds exciting expressions in unusual festivals and history-oriented special events during October in Florida.

Sunshine State highlights for the year's bewitching 10th month include the World's Chicken Pluckin' Championship, the International Swamp Buggy Races and the Rattlesnake Festival.

The spice of variety is added by such time-honored events as St. Anne's Roundup, Leif Erikson Day, Festival Fever Days and Back to Ybor City Day.

To begin the merry month, St. Anne's Roundup brings back to life the ghost town of Bellview Junction, northwest of Pensacola. Western-style fun blazes from six-guns, while can-can girls show they can dance, and more than 54 attractions staged for the pleasure of visitors help bring back the thrilling days of yesteryear Oct. 3-5.

To play up its role as a national poultry production area, the Spring Hill community, 45 miles northwest of Tampa, hosts the World's Chicken Pluckin' Championship, Oct. 4, in which feathers fly as teams vie for the best time in chicken plucking competition. Adding meat to the festivities are performances by the Beseda Czechoslovakian Dancers; a "chicken clucking concerto" by a harmonizing Spring Hill vocal group; and a Miss Drumstick Contest.

Vikings force fun on the willing community of Jensen Beach Oct. 6 at Leif Erikson Day. The Norsemen are honored with a full day of festivities, beginning with a raid by Leif and his merry marauders. Viking boat races feature 100-year-old Seperings from Norway. Colorful costumes abound. The Leikar Dancers perform and everyone is invited to join in Norwegian folk dances.

The Central Florida community of San Antonio entertains visitors with its annual Rattlesnake Festival and International Gopher Race Oct. 18, with hourly snake shows, venom milking demonstrations, a chicken dinner and an appearance by Seminole Chief Osceola and his family. Races of land turtles known as gophers provide heated excitement that promises both hilarity and pleasant memories.

Pensacola gives a warm welcome to everyone at Festival Fever Days Oct. 24-26. All the arts take turns in the spotlight, which focuses on Shakesperean theatre, country skits, symphony performances, jazz sessions, bluegrass hoedowns and exhibits of photography, crafts, and paintings.

On Oct. 26, Tampa's Latin Quarter, Ybor City, takes visitors back to the good old days of the 19th century, when strolling musicians provided entertainment.

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Although in favor of the advance booking (or ABC) charter, Heifetz is unconvinced that it would increase significantly the number of tourists. The uncertainty of the political climate in the Mideast is a greater drawback than flight costs, he said.

(The ABC charters are stringent, requiring a 10% deposit 60 days before flight, with the balance within 30 days.)

Lea Shumacher, of Aufgang Travel Bureau Ltd., similarly was of the opinion that an alteration of group flight rates would be beneficial, but she opposed the advance booking system.

"The Jewish market is not a charter market," she said. "There is a greater trend to late bookings. The ABC charter is too restrictive because of the two-month advance booking period and the rigidity of flights."

Skeptical that flight cost reductions would benefit the tourism industry, Sara Pacter, of Fisher Fremont Travel Ltd. was convinced, "if people are ready to go to Israel, money will not hold them back.

Despite the higher seasonal rate, there is a greater volume of traffic in the months of June, July and August," she said. In addition, the cost of air travel has not increased substantially, she argued. While today's average cost could reach $995, a similar trip in 1959 would have cost $895.

Holding a similar position, Hannah Perly, of Al Perly Travel Service, said many tourists are not taking advantage of the cost reductions from Oct. 15 to March 15, where savings could amount to $200.

She calls herself "an El Al person," favoring the airline's position in the controversy, but conceding that if the carrier could handle the charters, she would approve of their introduction.

One agent, who preferred to be unnamed, put forward a strongly-worded statement in support of El Al. "The moment you have charters," he said, "it means the death of El Al — an airline should not be killed to support the hotels."

As it stands, the agent stated, the profits on air flights are going to Israel, not another country or independent airline. "If El Al closes, it's a sorry thing."

The Israeli government hopes to be in a position to give a ruling on the controversial question of charter flights by the end of the year.

A newly elected panel of economists will be reviewing information submitted by the three major sides in the question — the ministries of tourism and transport and El Al.

The panel will submit its conclusions to Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz who will then refer the matter either to the Israeli cabinet or the Economic Ministerial Committee for further review.

Danson defends Habitat Conference

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The 56-year-old MP for York North said the moderating atmosphere and growth of reasonableness in the Mideast are encouraging signs. All indications are the PLO will attend the conference which is expected to bring 5,000 persons to Vancouver. "I'm very hopeful and optimistic the conference will be productive and stick to the issues."

As for attempts to keep Israel out of the Habitat conference, he said Canada would resist that "strenuously" as she did at the preparatory conferences in Teheran and Cairo.

Then the former parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau paused and added a few final words on Habitat: "The Jewish community here has been pretty sensitive to the situation. They're mostly concerned with the peaceful survival of Israel and that the PLO be not allowed to take over and disrupt proceedings. The Jewish community is leaving its options open to see how the situation develops."

The CJN asked the minister what the government has decided regarding a precise approach about Arab boycott clauses in trade agreements. He didn't disclose how Canada planned to resolve the dilemma.

"We're continuing trade relations with the Arab states. They're becoming a major market and we intend to participate in these markets," he explained. "Yet we cannot accept these boycott restrictions."

Told there were many Canadian Jews who felt there was an erosion of government support for Israel recently, the minister replied: "I don't think that is so. What creates uncertainty is that the Arab nations are asserting themselves with great power... But not a single member of the cabinet would suggest Israel is expendable."

Danson also indicated that being the only Jewish minister in the cabinet did not create added pressures. "I'm impressed that my colleagues are tremendously sensitive to problems involving the Jewish community," he said. "It's not an added burden, but another constituency in which you are deeply involved in and party to.

"We use our contacts and instincts and judgments," he commented, indicating he had spoken up for Jewish interests in the cabinet.

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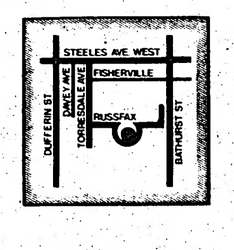

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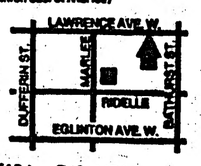

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Manny Findlay** will take place, Sunday, Oct. 5, 12:30 p.m., Mt. Sinai Memorial Park, Beth Shalom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 3

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Harry Hillel Finkelstein** will take place, Sunday, Oct. 5, at 12:15 p.m., Dawes Rd. Cemetery, Stashover Slipia Section. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. 3

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rabbi David L. Goldstein,** will take place on Sunday, Oct. 5, 12:45 p.m. Dawes Rd. Cemetery, B'nai Israel Beth David Section. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. 3

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Listgarten,** will take place Sunday, Oct. 12, at 10:30 a.m., Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Stopnitzer Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 10

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Arken, Max - On Sept. 24, late of 81 Lynnhaven Ave.
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It has been a very active and productive early fall for Toronto B'nai B'rith lodges which have scheduled numerous Israel Bonds events to raise investment dollars at this very critical period for Israel's economy. At Eglinton Lodge event, Avraham Avi-Hai was speaker. From left are installing officer Eric Exton, lodge president Ben Mendelson and Mort Margolius, Bonds chairman. (Bonds photo)

Beth Tzedec featuring courses

TORONTO —

This year Beth Tzedec's Beth Midrash program will feature two divisions, a fundamentals of Judaism stream and courses in Judaica.

The fundamentals of Judaism will be a two-year diploma course offering participants an opportunity to brush up on some of the basics of Jewish learning.

Beginning on Monday evening, Oct. 6th at 8 p.m., three courses will be given on the Hebrew of the siddur, the meaning of the prayer book and the essentials of Judaism.

Elementary Hebrew for those wishing to be able to read the traditional prayer book will be offered under the general direction of Cantor Joseph Cooper.

For those who already can read the siddur, a course entitled "The Meaning and Philosophy of the Prayerbook" will be offered by Dr. Aaron Nussbaum. In this course discussion will centre on the origin, development and explanation of key sections of the siddur.

Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg will offer the third course in the fundamentals of Judaism division. Called "To Be A Jew: The Essentials of Judaism," the course will present a detailed analysis of basic Jewish beliefs, customs and observances.

Ten courses covering Jewish history, Bible, Talmud and literature will be again offered in this year's Beth Midrash program. The courses begin on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 7th and 8th and run for 10 weeks.

In Bible, Prof. Mordechai Wasserman of the University of Toronto will be giving a course on Rashi's commentary on the Torah focusing on the world view of "Northern French Jewry at the time of the First Crusade." Abraham Shkop will be continuing his highly popular "Reflections on Scripture," a philological approach to Bible study.

Jewish history will be represented by Prof. Frank Talmage's "Disputation and Dialogue," a course which will explore the classical controversies between Judaism and Christianity. Jack Burke will again be offering his course in introductory Talmud for those who have little or no background in this area. "Dissent in Judaism" is the title of an offering by Prof. Arnold Ages of the University of Waterloo. All the preceding courses will be held on Tuesday evenings.

The Wednesday evening courses will include Rabbi Friedberg's "Digging Into The Bible," an analysis of selected portion in the light of recent archeological research. Prof. Joseph Shatzmiller, chairman of the Jewish Studies program at the University of Toronto will be giving his course on medieval Jewish history. Mrs. Miriam Schneid will be lecturing in Hebrew for those who take her course, "Hebrew Poetry from Spain's Golden Age to Israel." Prof. Michael Marrus of the University of Toronto titles his course "Crisis and Continuity in Modern Jewish History." Alan Gould will be discussing novels, plays, essays and memoirs in "The Literature of the Holocaust."

On Sunday evening, Oct. 5, a registration-reception will be held for students and faculty of the Beth Midrash at 8 p.m. in the Beth Tzedec Board Room.

The Jews in Syria are deprived of their basic rights: reporter

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"We do not talk of these things," he explained curtly, his face blushing somewhat.

In an attempt to gain his confidence, I began to relate to him my experiences with Egyptian Jewry. He listened intently, hardly batting an eyelash. When I finished my story he offered me Turkish coffee, and led me into an airy sunlit chamber facing a lovely courtyard brimming over with rose bushes.

Excusing himself, the merchant said he would return in a few minutes with a friend, a doctor. The doctor was a stooped man in his '50s who spoke impeccable English with a French accent. He said he was willing to tell me whatever I wanted to know.

I asked him to confirm or deny the various accusations that Jewish and non-Jewish organizations have levelled against the Syrian government vis-a-vis the Jews.

"We are prisoners in Damascus," he said slowly with a shocking kind of finality," since we cannot leave the city without permission."

Neither, he noted, is a Jew permitted to travel to a neighboring Arab country. "They claim it is for our protection but who believes them?" he said scornfully. The doctor said he knew for a fact that Jews are not allowed to work in banks and government offices.

And the merchant, leaning forward on his wicker chair, said he must work through a Muslim when he imports or exports goods and materials.

With a touch of sadness, he said his membership in the silversmiths guild had been revoked many years ago. "They said it was just a formality, but who knows..."

The doctor said Jews are forbidden to sell their properties, and when there is no heir it falls automatically into the hands of the government. Public meetings cannot be held in synagogues (there are said to be about a dozen in Damascus) for fear of arousing the government's suspicion, and the directors of the two Jewish schools — Alliance and the Ben Maimon Centre — are government appointees and subject to close scrutiny.

Lighting a pipe, the doctor continued by informing me that prominent members of the community are usually interrogated when a Jew tries to leave the country illegally. He said quite an uproar ensued after Simon Khabas, a 17-year-old Syrian Jew, went to Israel.

Denying some of the charges that foreign groups have levelled against the government, the doctor said Jews may own cars and have telephones. He also emphasized that curfews or nightly roll calls were not imposed.

Most important of all, he said, Jews are not harassed, provided they keep a low profile and eschew from engaging in "subversive" activities. He said the Jews who wanted to leave Syria were largely hopeful of reaching Europe and North America, and not necessarily Israel.

In keeping with their desire not to talk about "subversive" subjects, neither the doctor nor the merchant discussed Israel.

I asked them if they wanted to leave Syria. The merchant shrugged his shoulder bemusedly and the doctor remained silent. Both changed the subject when I said I would like to meet their families.

As I bade them farewell, it was more than apparent that while they — and probably Syrian Jewry as a whole — do not fear actual physical violence or pogroms, they know in their heart of hearts that they have been deprived of many of their basic liberties — liberties taken for granted in a free, democratic society.

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